

May Chart Course Away From Allies

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu, defending his oft-criticized regime, appealed tonight for continued aid from friendly nations, but said he will go his own way if the allies' policies do not accord with those of South Vietnam.

In a major speech to newsmen and the Saigon diplomatic corps, Thieu said that his countrymen must accept "a certain discipline" in wartime.

"We cannot let the Communists take advantage of our freedoms in our institutions to create disturbances, to cause confusion and to jeopardize our security," he added.

He said South Vietnam must

gradually achieve self-sufficiency and self-support, but called for additional help from the allies.

"To lose South Vietnam," he said, "means the deterioration of a whole big and secure rear, namely the free world."

"Right at the moment when the Republic of Vietnam needs the support of the allies in this fierce struggle, the government is not submissive. Neither will it one day follow the allies' policy if we see that such policy or the timing of it is not in accordance with our national interests."

He did not hint at what possible differences he had in mind.

Thieu was addressing a dinner meeting of the Association of Vietnamese Newspaper Editors. Members of his Cabinet, foreign newsmen and members of diplomatic missions also attended. Among them was U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker.

The main thrusts of his speech were aimed at those here and abroad who say he is running an essentially one-man regime, and at the frequently critical—and often stifled—local press.

He said: "In South Vietnam, while the soldiers are dying on the battlefields in order to preserve democracy... there are a number of people who seem to

forget that we are in wartime, and are helping the enemy with their statements and activities.

"If you are the person who assumes the important responsibility to pilot the boat amidst the storm, could you forgive anyone who drills holes in your boat and lets water come in?"

Thieu's remarks were obviously directed at a handful of sidelined politicians who are calling for "reconciliation" with the Viet Cong or hinting at a coalition government or a neutralist solution for the war. All are anathema to Thieu and some who push these ideas have ended up in prisons or face prosecution.

A.B.A. Hint Of Approval For Judge

NEW YORK (AP) — The chairman of the American Bar Association's federal judiciary committee says "there's a lot of basis" for speculation that the committee has approved informally the nomination of G. Harrold Carswell to the U.S. Supreme Court.

After the committee deliberated here Sunday night, Lawrence E. Walsh, the chairman, said of reports that Carswell's nomination had been approved: "If you're going to speculate that way, there's a lot of basis for it. I wouldn't speculate the other way."

He said the committee would announce Tuesday morning whether Carswell, in its view, is "qualified" or "not qualified" to be an associate justice of the Supreme Court. Since the committee began rating Supreme Court nominees in 1956 it has found every one of them qualified.

Meanwhile, in Washington, former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said Carswell should be judged on his record and not for a speech he made while seeking public office in 1948 that endorsed white supremacy.

"I don't think you should hold a man accountable for a speech that he made 20 or 25 years ago under entirely different circumstances," Humphrey said. "I am sure that the Senate will take a good look at his record. And if that record shows a sense of balance and a sense of openness then he should be confirmed."

President Nixon nominated Carswell, 50, a federal appeals court judge for the 5th Circuit in New Orleans, last Monday to fill the Supreme Court vacancy left by the resignation last year of Justice Abe Fortas.

Walsh, a former federal district judge and personal representative of Nixon at the Paris peace talks, said the committee had not made a final decision on Carswell, but would complete its work by telephone.

Walsh said the committee's decision would be relayed immediately to Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., whose Senate Judiciary Committee is scheduled to open hearings on the nomination Tuesday.

Carswell, who lives in Tallahassee, Fla., was Nixon's second choice for the vacancy.

Party Leaders Support 'No-Knock' Search Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders of both parties today endorsed a controversial "no-knock" provision in a pending drug control bill which would permit federal agents to conduct authorized narcotics raids without giving the traditional warning.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said the federal

courts would be relied on to issue warrants for no-warning raids with careful discretion and to correct any abuse of the new law-enforcement tool.

Both Mansfield and Scott said they would vote against an amendment by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., which would strike the no-knock provision from the bill as an undue invasion of privacy.

"We considered this very

carefully in executive session," Scott said. "We were concerned about the right of privacy."

"We concluded that the fact that the drug pusher can shove the stuff down the sink and destroy it—and does so in many cases—outweighs his right to privacy."

Narcotic distributors "are contributing to murder and suicide and the destruction of a person's personality," the Republican leader told reporters. "They are an exceptionally vicious criminal."

"We are encountering a certain amount of 'sob-sisterism' from people who tend to weep somewhat excessively about the rights of the drug pusher and minimize the effects of their dreadful trade," Scott said.

The no-knock provision was scored by Ervin Saturday who said he viewed it as a flagrant violation of the Constitution's Fourth Amendment protection against unreasonable search and seizure.

The chief sponsor of the bill that included the no-warning measure, Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., said he supported the provision, but would not actively defend it in debate.

Although Dodd said he didn't think the no-warning measure was dangerous to basic constitutional rights, he indicated he did not want the entire bill, aimed at curbing illicit trafficking in narcotics, to flounder over the provision.

However, Ervin, a former judge on his state's Supreme Court, left no doubts about his feelings.

"This section permits federal narcotics agents to act like burglars and enter a house by stealth or by force," Ervin told the Senate in earlier debate.

But Dodd, in a statement reflecting Justice Department thinking on the subject, said the provision "should not be considered part of a television script that conjures up visions of kicked-in doors, sinister police invading residences in the dark of night and other apertures characteristic of a police state."

"The only cases where a no-knock warrant may be judicially authorized is when notice of authority and purpose would either lead to the destruction of the evidence sought or place the officers executing the warrant in danger of bodily harm," he said.

Ervin, in introducing—with nine other Judiciary Committee members—an amendment to eliminate the no-knock provision, said he believed the right to privacy was indeed in jeopardy.

He said the bill requires federal agents "to swear to facts that are false at the time they are sworn to—that the householder will destroy the suspected narcotics before the agent gets in."

The Dodd bill generally calls also for a sweeping overhaul of the penalty system for drug abuse with stern penalties provided for professional dealers in hard drugs and lesser sentences for persons convicted of simple possession of marijuana.

WEATHER

Generally fair and little temperature change tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 25 to 30. High Tuesday around 50.

The temperature Monday was 32 at 7 a.m. and 44 at noon. Low Sunday night was 29.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 50 feet; 10 feet below full reservoir.

Sunset Monday will be at 5:27 p.m., sunrise Tuesday will be at 7:24 a.m.



President Presents Medal

Philadelphia Orchestra conductor, Eugene Ormandy, spoke a humble thank you to President Nixon after he was presented the Medal of Freedom

recently in Philadelphia. The Medal of Freedom is one of the highest civilian awards bestowed by the President. (UPI)

Nixon Welfare Program Workable, Says Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — An 18-month-old experiment using the basic principles of President Nixon's welfare reform proposals indicates the administration idea can work, says the test director.

Acknowledging the evidence still is scanty, economist Harold W. Watts said nevertheless "the direction of the administration program is good."

Watts, head of the Institute for Research on Poverty at the University of Wisconsin, said in a telephone interview the experiment is designed to determine how working people not earning enough to support their families behave when given supplementary funds.

President Nixon has proposed substituting a guaranteed fami-

ly income for the present welfare system of aid to dependent children, which goes mainly to families without a male wage earner.

Counting food stamps, Nixon's plan provides a federally guaranteed floor of about \$2,350 a year for a family of four, regardless of whether there is a male wage earner.

In calculating payments needed to bring a family to that level, the first \$60 a month of earnings would not be counted. Above this amount would be a \$1 reduction of federal benefits for each \$2 earned. Able-bodied adults in families assisted would have to accept suitable jobs if available or job training.

Watts indicated that although the evidence is not all in, it can

be said at this point "a program can be applied and administered for the working poor."

The tests, which started with 75 families in Trenton, N.J., and now involves 700 families in several states, also indicates, Watts said, "we can rule out some of the wilder hypotheses—either that everybody quits his job or that everybody works twice as hard."

"It doesn't turn them green or anything like that," he said. "They can go on about their business pretty much as they always did, but with a little more money."

The tests, funded by the federal Office of Economic Opportunity, were started before Nixon

(See WELFARE, Page 4.)

Grounding Of Plane Called For

WASHINGTON (AP) — Describing the giant C5 transport plane as "unsafe at any load," Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said today the Air Force should ground all 10 of the airplanes now in its fleet and refuse to accept any more.

"The decision by the Air Force to accept and fly defective C5s is deplorable and scandalous," Proxmire said in a speech prepared for the Senate.

All 10 of the huge airplanes delivered to the Air Force were grounded briefly after the discovery on Jan. 16 of a large crack in the wing of one plane at the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., at Marietta, Ga.

Eight of the jumbo transports were later cleared to fly again. Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, already has ordered a staff investigation covering the structural soundness of the planes. Stennis said Congress should have an assurance that the plane is safe and can meet performance standards before any big new appropriations are approved.

Proxmire said the administration should withhold funds already approved for the purchase of another squadron of 23 C5s.

But Black said Congress, in writing draft law, clearly intended to give students a defer-

Curbs the Powers Of Draft Boards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled 6 to 2 today that local draft boards may not strip student war protesters of their deferments and reclassify them 1A as "delinquents."

"We do not find any indication," said Justice Hugo L. Black, "that Congress intended to allow the draft boards to deprive otherwise qualified students of their deferments" for opposing the Vietnam war and giving up their draft cards as an act of protest.

The ruling, which drew objections from Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice Potter Stewart, follows hard on the heels of a high court ruling last Monday that said draft boards may not accelerate the induction of war protesters already in 1A category.

The new ruling bars classification to 1A from any deferred or exempt category. Student deferments comprise one such group.

The government rationalized the massive reclassification of war protesters by saying they were not being punished for their actions but were being declared delinquent for not having draft cards in their possession.

But Black said Congress, in writing draft law, clearly intended to give students a defer-

ment and "did not specifically provide or in any way indicate that such deferred status could be denied because the registrant failed to possess his registration certificate."

Black noted that the high court, in December 1968, held that draft boards may not take away a ministerial student's exemption as punishment for his opposition to U.S. involvement in the Asian war. Black said that so far as all students are concerned, "we fail to see any relevant practical or legal differences between exemptions and deferments."

Today's decision was given on an appeal by Timothy J. Breen, 21, of Westport, Conn., who turned in his draft card to a Boston clergyman in November 1967 to protest the war. Breen, then an undergraduate student at the Berkeley School of Music in Boston, was declared a delinquent in January 1968 and was reclassified 1A. He sued to enjoin his induction.

Federal courts in Boston ruled that under the law Breen could not attack the legality of his induction notice unless he refused to submit to induction. Today's decision reverses this holding on pre-induction review.

Justices William O. Douglas, (See CURBS, Page 4.)

Form Up To Fight On Veto

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House completed action on the controversial \$19.7 billion appropriation for education, health and labor programs today and sent it to the White House for President Nixon's promised veto.

The White House indicated Nixon might veto the bill as inflationary before the day is out and go on national television and radio networks to explain his position.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of teachers and other education workers started a member-by-member lobbying effort in Congress today, aimed at overturning President Nixon's promised veto of the \$19.7 billion education bill.

Their drive came even before the House completed congressional passage of the measure, expected later in the day.

Charles Lee, in charge of the highly organized effort said, "We're not claiming victory, but we're not throwing in any towels."

Teachers, principals, librarians and others checking in with Lee's organization were directed to rooms in the House Office Building where special state desks were established. There, they were given specific figures on how failure of the bill would affect educational programs in the state, along with the voting records of the members on whom they were to call.

To measure results, they also received printed forms for recording the contact, any commitments obtained, and their own impressions of the leanings of uncommitted members.

Lee said he expects nearly 1,000 persons to participate.

The promised attempt by the Democratic-controlled Congress to override Nixon's veto will be a test of strength that could have a telling effect on the fall elections.

Nixon says the appropriations bill for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare goes over his recommendations by \$1.2 billion and is inflationary.

The Democrats, and many Republicans, say the issue is one of priorities—how important is it to meet the nation's education needs.

Congressional leaders expected the bill would go to the White House and a veto by late today or sometime Tuesday. The override attempt will come first in the House, probably Wednesday.

With only 145 votes—one third of the House membership plus one—needed to sustain a veto the Republican leadership has expressed confidence Nixon's position will be upheld. There are 189 Republican members.

But 85 Republicans voted for the increased education funds last December when the House approved the bill despite warnings of a veto.

If the House refuses to sustain the President's veto then goes to the Senate where the Nixon position would be in for some hard times.

The Senate approved the bill last week 74-17, which is 13 votes more than needed to override a veto. Although all 17 negative votes came from Republicans, 21 GOP senators ignored administration efforts and voted yes.

In an attempt to hold Republicans behind the President, the White House has talked compromise. Key GOP members have been assured the President, if his veto is sustained, would approve another bill containing a smaller increase.

High Numbers No Assurance

By GARNETT JOSEPH
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

That sigh of relief has turned into a gasp of horror for many draft-eligible young men who thought the lottery system would keep them out of the service.

Under the system, each eligible man 19 and older was given a number from 1 to 366 corresponding with his birth date as drawn in the random selection in December. It was reported at that time that only men with numbers in the lower third could be sure of going. Men in the second third were less likely to be called, and those higher than 244 were said to have "safe" numbers.

It is now apparent that there are no "safe" numbers.

"That information did not come from Selective Service," said Mrs. Verna E. Williams, executive secretary of Pettis County Board number 84. "Total manpower requirements are not known and cannot be reasonably estimated at this time."

A directive recently issued from Selective Service headquarters in Washington, D.C., set guidelines limiting local boards to the first 60 numbers in meeting their quota for the first two months of 1970. At that pace, everyone but those with the five highest numbers would be called.

Even with that rate, Missouri will not be able to meet this month's quota, according to the

acting state Selective Service director, Ralph E. McCain. By calling men only in the lowest 60 numbers, the state will fall 20 to 30 per cent short of its quota of 643 men.

Mrs. Williams reported that the Pettis County Board had not yet received a directive limiting calls to the first 60, but the current county quota of 15 men for the first two months could be met without that guideline, barring unusual circumstances.

Mrs. Williams declined to predict whether anyone rated 1-A in Pettis County would escape the draft because of a high number. "I don't know what the quota will be, but higher numbers will be less vulnerable than the low numbers," she said.

Eligible men who survive this year without being drafted will be placed in a second priority group in 1971 and cannot be drafted until everyone in the primary pool has been called.

The switch to the lottery system did not effect procedure regarding appeals. Anyone may appeal his 1-A classification if he acts within 30 days of notification. A man may not appeal his orders for induction, however.

Mrs. Williams said that most draftees in Pettis County have from two to three weeks notice before they must report for induction, but that it is possible to be drafted on only 10 days' notice.



Prime Ministers Meet

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, left, is greeted by Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau at Trudeau's official residence in Ottawa Sunday. Wilson will meet with Trudeau

on "all aspects of world affairs" including Canada's role in NATO. Wilson expects to stop in New York for talks with U Thant and in Washington to talk with President Nixon. (UPI)

Sportsman Can Enjoy Sundays

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Now that football has departed, some other sports are having their time in the weekend television scene. On Sunday afternoon, viewers had their choice of basketball, hockey, golf or hunting. Probably the most spectacular sports event of the weekend was the Bing Crosby Golf Tournament finals, live from Pebble Beach, Calif., Sunday afternoon on NBC.

Even nongolfers could enjoy that spectacle since the course by the side of the ocean is a scenic delight. Bert Yancey won by a single stroke over Jack Nicklaus in play that came right down to Yancey's final putts. The camera work was excellent, but the commentators chattered away like nervous magpies even when they had nothing to talk about.

ABC's "American Sportsman" series returned for a sixth year. The opening program starred Andy Griffith shooting snow geese in Texas; football star Gale Sayers fishing for marlin off Baja California and golfer Tom Weiskopf shooting a species of wild goat in New Zealand.

The hour may be a little hard to take for members of the audience who do not hunt. In one segment, Griffith and his party lay in a rice field, camouflaged by white sheets, and gleefully shot the big birds out of the sky.

Later, NBC's "Animal Kingdom" consisted of a film showing primitive bushmen of the African desert hunting antelope in competition with lions and cheetah. At least these men with their primitive weapons were hunting to feed their families, not for sport.

The second "Children's Hour" in CBS's new series was broadcast Saturday afternoon. "Summer Is Forever" was the story of a young city boy's adventures in the company of an old lobsterman. It was a handsome program, filmed against the brilliant background of Maine in summer. The program may not have been as interesting to adult audiences as the first program of the series, but it may well have been more interesting to the young audience at whom it was, presumably, aimed.

Biggest disappointment of the weekend was the first "On Stage" dramatic hour of NBC's season. It was an original comedy by John Mortimer, the story of the reunion of an explorer, believed dead 10 years, with wife and children.

After some doubt that he was the real Colonel Jardine, the man revealed himself as an imposter. The snapper came when the widow decided that she liked the phoney better than the original.

The idea was all right, but the execution consisted almost entirely of talk, and not very witty talk, at that. Diana Rigg played the cool and clever widow and Robert Culp, affecting some strange accent alleged to have been Australian, was the imposter. The script was not kind to either performer and Culp, in particular, was thoroughly unconvincing.

Creole

The term Creole was originally used in the 16th century in the West Indies to denote persons born in the West Indies of Spanish parents, to distinguish them from immigrants direct from Spain and from native Negroes and Indians.

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Obituary

George J. Jaeger

SMITHTON — George J. Jaeger, 82, died at 1:25 a.m. Sunday morning at Bothwell Hospital.

A lifelong resident of Smithton, where he was a farmer, he was born July 17, 1887, son of the late George W. and Kathryn Kruse Jaeger.

On Aug. 9, 1931, he married Goldy Rehmer, who survives, of the home.

He was a member of the United Methodist Church, where he served as a board member for 50 years, and was also a member of the board of trustees.

Additional survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Frances Antoine; two sons, Charles L. Jaeger and Dennis V. Jaeger; a sister, Mrs. Lillie Sartain, and a brother, Edward Jaeger, all of Smithton, and four grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by an infant son.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the church with the Rev. Jerry Moon officiating.

Mrs. Olen Monsees will sing "How Great Thou Art" and "Beyond the Sunset," accompanied by Mrs. William Sawford, organist.

Palbearers will be Homer Jaeger, Milo Homan, Porter Cole, Golder Luetgen, Walter Baxter and William Lamm.

Burial will be in Smithton Cemetery.

The body will be at the Neumeier Funeral Home until 1:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Funeral Services

Eugene R. Horner

Funeral services for Eugene R. Horner, 54, 1521 West Main, Sedalia's most recent kidney transplant patient who died Saturday at General Hospital, Kansas City, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Denis R. Craft, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Mr. Horner was born in Sedalia Oct. 14, 1915, son of James R. and Ina A. Evans Horner, and lived all of his life here.

He was employed by Orscheln Bros. Truck Lines, Inc., and was a member of the First Methodist Church.

On March 2, 1939, at Versailles, he married Miss Nadine Crawford, who survives of the home.

Also surviving are three sons, Jack Horner, 160 West Ave.; Paul Waner Horner, Kansas City, and Lloyd Lee Horner, of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth McFatrach, Buckner, and Miss Sandy Horner of the home; his mother of 1503 West Main; a brother, Raymond Horner, Marion, Ind.; a sister, Mrs. Mary Jane Behen, Bloomington, Ind., and six grandchildren.

Preceding him in death were his father, and a sister, Miss Nadine Horner.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

Carl O. Kullman

COLE CAMP — Funeral services for Carl O. Kullman, 37, who died Friday night in a Kansas City hospital, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Mt. Hulda Lutheran Church with the Rev. William Schultz officiating.

Burial, with full military honors conducted by American Legion Post No. 305, was in Cole Camp Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Dora B. Johnson

WARSAW — Funeral services for Mrs. Dora B. Johnson, 87, who died Friday at a Cole Camp nursing home, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Warsaw Methodist Church with the Rev. J. D. Little, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Elda Shepherd

CRAIG, Colo. — Funeral services and burial for Mrs. Elda Shepherd, who died Wednesday in Denver, Colo., were held here Sunday.

Mattie Fowler

VERSAILLES — Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie Pauline Fowler, 73, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Kidwell Funeral Home with the Rev. O. W. Lacy officiating.

Burial will be in Versailles Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home after 1 p.m. Tuesday.

"Generation gap? There's no such thing. All you have to do is talk to people — and there are some beautiful people in the older generation."

Goldwater Judgment Is Upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — Publisher Ralph Ginzburg was denied today a Supreme Court review of a \$75,000 libel judgment won against him by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

Goldwater had sued Ginzburg and Fact magazine for libel over an article during his 1964 presidential campaign that contended Goldwater had a paranoid personality and was unfit for the presidency.

A U.S. District Court jury in southern New York returned a verdict for Goldwater awarding him \$1 in compensatory damages and \$75,000 in punitive damages. The 2nd U.S. Court of Appeals upheld the verdict and Ginzburg asked the high court to review the case.

The court today by a 5-2 division denied the request in a one-line order.

Justice Hugo L. Black, with whom Justice William O. Douglas agreed, dissented and said he thought the verdict should have been summarily reversed.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger took no part in the case.

Ginzburg's lawyers contended that the judgment "casts a dark shadow" upon freedom of the press and that the senator had proved neither that the material in the article was false nor that Ginzburg was motivated by malice.

Goldwater, in reply, described the article as "false, scandalous and defamatory" and was published with malice.

Under Supreme Court libel standards a public figure has to prove actual malice to win a judgment against a newspaper or magazine. That means an article was printed with reckless disregard of its truth or falseness or with knowledge that the article was false.

The libel judgment was granted in 1968 and upheld by the U.S. Circuit Court in New York City last July.

Agnew, Graham 'Best-Dressed' List Additions

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, evangelist Billy Graham and Liberace have been listed by the Fashion Foundation of America as among America's 15 best-dressed men.

Britain's Prince Charles topped the foundation's international society category. The listing was made public Sunday.

The foundation said Agnew was best-dressed statesman, succeeding President Nixon, because the vice president's dress "quietly expressed forceful integrity and sincerity." Graham won as best-dressed evangelist because of "dramatic subtleness" in attire.

Liberace, a pianist, topped the entertainment field, the foundation said because his "gleaming sequined ensembles are the key to fashion leadership."

Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York won in civic affairs because he is an "elegant close follower of style trends," the foundation said.

Others listed were: Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., government; Ed Sullivan, communications; Hugh O'Brian, screen; producer David Merrick, theater; Lou Piro, host; Christopher Darrell, marketing; Morton Lippman, commerce; Jerome Alexander, industry; Herman D. Gimbel, business; and golfer Arnold Palmer, sports.

Sign Reappears In the Chambers Of City Council

A sign expressing opposition to public housing projects in Sedalia is now prominently displayed on the wall in the City Council chambers, which also serves as police court.

The council has recently drawn fire from the Committee for Equitable Taxation and other corners for their go-ahead orders on the construction of 200 units of low-cost public housing at two locations.

Digging operations on the two projects are expected to begin within a week.

The sign first appeared at the site of the project on Brown and Saline last Tuesday, the day before groundbreaking ceremonies were to take place. It reads: "Site of Sedalia Future 'Instant slum' (Public Housing). Created By: Public Housing Authority with the Blessings of the Mayor and City Council."

At that time the CET called the sign the work of a "crank."

Curbs

(Continued from Page 1)

William J. Brennan Jr., Byron R. White and Thurgood Marshall supported Black's opinion. Justice John M. Harlan also voted for Breen for slightly different reasons.

Chief Justice Burger and Justice Stewart agreed with their colleagues that Breen had a right to obtain a judgment before induction day, but they said they do not agree that the delinquency regulations were not authorized by Congress.



Pint-Sized Entry

A Chihuahua weighing only 2 1/2 pounds, one of the 2,503 entries in the 60th anniversary of San Francisco's Golden Gate Kennel Club Dog Show, makes a resting place in a trophy she hopes to win during the upcoming two-day blue ribbon show at the Cow Palace. (UPI)

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. DeJarnette, Lee's Summit, Saturday at Research Hospital in Kansas City. Weight, 9 pounds, 3 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Hogan, 704 East 11th Street.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John C. DeJarnette, Sr., 636 East Broadway.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Knolla, 1408 West Broadway, at 8:15 a.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 9 pounds, 2 ounces.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. George Hogg, 238 South Harrison, at 1:48 p.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 9 pounds, 2 ounces.

Hospital

Admitted — Walter P. Ehlers, Concordia; Frank Paulus, 502 East Second; Mrs. Lula P. Taylor, 1216 East 14th; Mrs. Daniel Caton, Knob Noster; Mrs. Sena Hoehns, Buena Vista; Mrs. Alma Lutman, Warsaw; Terrance Wilson, 309 West Pettis; Mrs. Onaida Scott, 2509 Highland; Steve Mains, Weathers Kort; Donald Hoffman, Sedalia; Greg Cordray, Houstonia; Miss Adeline Schroeder, Stover; Guy J. Lilly, 1919 South Harrison; Mrs. Anthony Hessefort, Kansas City, Kan.; Mrs. Edwin Kueck, Stover; Mrs. Everett Paxson, Tipton; Miss Ethel White, 3601 South Grand; Mrs. Lloyd Robertson, Sedalia; Jessie Simmons, Warrensburg; Clyde Waggoner, 2218 East Broadway; Mrs. Beulah Griessen, Quincy Apts.; Master Scott Hannigan, 2302 Kay Avenue; Mrs. Floyd Wills, 418 North Monticau; Brent Kinkaid, Syracuse; Mrs. Edna Merritt, Route 4; Miss Gloria Berg, 1210 East 10th; Joseph Filicetti, 1505 South Ohio.

Dismissed — Steve Mains, Weathers Kort; Master Stephen Wasson, 418 East Fourth; Mrs. Don Weaver, Otterville; Mrs. Elmer Miesner and son, Ionia; Donald L. Hill, Green Ridge; Mrs. Wendell McKee, 1422 South Kentucky; Parmenas L. Cole, Otterville; Henry F. Helmich, Marshall; Mrs. Alvina Kincaid, Route 2; Miss Francis Carson, Kansas City; George Sommer, 1624 East Fifth; Miss Crystal Rasa, Route 4.

Police Report

Tom Pannell, Springfield, reported to police that an automatic pistol, valued at \$100, was taken from his truck while parked in the 600 block of East Fifth Sunday afternoon.

The manager of the Firestone store, 213 South Ohio, reported to police eight windows were broken at the store Saturday night with rocks.

Don Cunningham reported to police the theft of two stereo tape players, two tapes, two speakers and a coil of speaker wire from his body shop at 1001 West Main Friday. The items were valued at \$171.50.

Jim Burk reported to police the theft of tools, valued at \$170.50, from the city dump sometime over the weekend. The tools, owned by the city, were taken after the lock of the storage shed was pryed open.

Accidents

One person complained of apparently minor injuries in a car-motorcycle accident in the 200 block of South Ohio at 10:30 a.m. Monday.

Involved were a 1961 Chrysler driven north on Ohio by Roberta Jean Stewart, 26, 201 North Washington, and a parked 1969 Cushman scooter, driven by Danny H. Cope, 21, 1500 South Mildred.

The left rear of the scooter, owned by the Sedalia Meter Department, was damaged, as well as the right front of the Chrysler.

Cope complained of injuries but did not seek medical attention.

Marriage License

Jerry Wayne Simmons, Pilot Grove, and Beverly Sue Oswald, Otterville.

Fires In The City

Sedalia firemen answered two alarms Sunday, neither resulting in major damage.

At 3:40 p.m. an overheated flu at the Al Henderson residence, 409 North Heard, prompted a call to firemen. Damage was estimated at \$200.

An alarm was sounded at 10:02 p.m. when a 1962 Pontiac owned by Donald Logen backfired through the carburetor at Seventh and Ohio. Damage was estimated at \$50.

Police Court

Paul A. Kirby, 714 East 11th, charged with speeding, was fined \$20.

Diana K. White, 2301 North Woodlawn, charged with careless and imprudent driving, was fined \$5.

Charles Wesley Mickey, Jefferson City, charged with careless and imprudent driving, was dismissed.

Gloria Napier, Marshall, charged with running two stop signs and careless and imprudent driving, was fined a total of \$45.

Tommy Lee Hawkins, 217 East Pettis, charged with driving while intoxicated, was fined \$35.

Agnes Mary Bodine, 208 South Prospect, charged with careless and imprudent driving, was fined \$5.

William F. Gravitt, 316 West Henry, charged with careless and imprudent driving, was fined \$10.

Magistrate Court

Joseph William Twilling, Jr., Marshall, charged with driving while intoxicated, fined \$100 plus costs.

James David Berry, Kansas City, charged with exceeding speed limit for which licensed, was fined \$25 plus costs.

Alvin Paul Franklin, 413 East Seventh, charged with careless and imprudent driving, was fined \$25 plus costs.

Larry Michael Siegel, 310 North Summit, charged with careless and imprudent driving, was fined \$25 plus costs.

James Dean Burrus, 1410 South Stewart, charged with operating a motorcycle without

Thieves Fail To Break Into Roth's Store

The burglar alarm at Roth's Department Store in the Thompson Hills shopping center was tripped at 5:01 a.m. Monday, but the would-be thieves were scared from the scene before police arrived.

Detective Sgt. Perry Franklin said Monday that he had just left the shopping center and a patrol car had just completed its routine patrol of the area when the alarm sounded at the police station.

Although the alarm is silent at the store, police theorized that the burglars were frightened into leaving the scene by a van truck which delivers a bundle of papers at the shopping center each day.

The van was stopped by police and the driver told them he saw a blue 1965 Oldsmobile or Buick leave the center when he arrived.

Police found pry marks on the double front doors to the store, however entry was not gained. They are presently checking leads to locate the owner of the car.

Thieves broke into Roth's several months ago, and escaped with thousands of dollars worth of clothing.

Welfare

(Continued from Page 1)

took office. But, Watts said, "the experiment includes a wide variety of ranges, wide enough to include those the administration is thinking about."

Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, the top Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee which is considering the Nixon plan, had invited Watts to sit in on the committee deliberations.

Byrnes said in an interview the present welfare system must be drastically reformed. He said Nixon's proposal for a family welfare program is fundamentally sound.

Byrnes said he does not know what the Ways and Means Committee will do with the Nixon plan. He said it will probably be the middle of March before the committee makes a final decision.

Although Watts expressed approval of the basic Nixon plan he said "it can be improved. I think the benefit levels will have to be changed in time."

Watts also said the Nixon proposal leaves too many decisions to be made administratively by the Welfare secretary and his deputies.

However, Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., had strong doubts about the Nixon plan going far beyond Watts' reservations.

The administration proposals are so loosely drawn that some families might find it to their advantage to buy television sets in order to qualify for welfare payments, he said.

Ullman, a member of the Ways and Means Committee, said over the weekend, "It's tragic—they're playing on the hopes of millions of poor Americans with talk about pie in the sky."

a helmet, was fined \$5 plus costs.

The following were fined \$25 plus costs for speeding: Robert Wayne Himelhan, Lebanon; James Francis Aziere, Kansas City; Cecil Lewis Franklin, Higginsville; Harold Leroy Frazier, 314 East St. Louis; Robert Cornelius Schmieder, 208 South Quincy; Bernard John Kent, Belton.

The following were fined \$5 plus costs for license violations: Bobby James Parks, 507 West Pettis; David Paul Jobe, 615 East 17th; Newton Edward Foster, 520 North Osage; Larry Edward Miller, 1631 East Fifth; James Leroy Ulmer, 804 East 13th; Lestlie Lowell Reed, 613 North Osage; Arthur Jacob Thompson, Route 2.

Richard Carl Simons, Camden, was bound over to the April term of Circuit Court Monday morning following a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Judge Frank Armstrong on charges of possession of marijuana.

A jar allegedly containing a quantity of loose marijuana was found in Simons' car on Dec. 30 by a mechanic at Fitzwilliam Motor Co. while he was working on the car. The mechanic notified Sedalia police and Sheriff Emmett Fairfax was called and a search warrant served on Simons preceding his arrest.

Simons is presently free on \$5,000 bond.

Man Shot to Death At a Bowling Alley

KANSAS CITY — Harold C. Hees, Shawnee, Kan., was shot to death Sunday night while intercepting a thief attempting to take a stereo tape recorder from the parking lot at King Louie Bowling Lanes in Kansas City, where he was assistant manager.

Hees' father, Cleetes Hees, lives at Eldon.

The murdered man was shot at close range by a small caliber pistol, police said. He was pronounced dead at 8:45 p.m. at Baptist Memorial Hospital, Kansas City.

A cousin, Jack Foote, lives at 1401 South Carr, Sedalia.

Cattlemen Encouraged On Imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattlemen, meeting in Washington, received moral support Sunday from Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin in their opposition to more meat imports.

Hardin said he doesn't buy the consumer contention that additional foreign cuts of meat are necessary to help the American housewife stretch her food budget.

"Let me assure you that I do not agree with the argument that because the imports are of primarily lower grades they do not affect our own industry," Hardin told the estimated 1,500 cattlemen.

They are attending the annual convention of the American National Cattlemen's Association meeting through Wednesday.

Hardin said the voluntary system of import agreements with foreign suppliers seems to be working. "It respects your right to a fair and reasonable competitive situation at home, and at the same time it recognizes the United States' respect for historical trade patterns." The program operates under the 1964 Meat Import Law.

Most of the imported meat is beef used in hamburger and other manufactured meat products, and comes mainly from Australia, New Zealand and Latin America.

Urgency

(Continued from Page 1)

Some relief workers think it will swell into the millions.

Yams are a main staple of the Nigerian diet, especially in the rural villages. The great yam growing areas were the Ibo lands beyond the Niger River, in the war-devastated northeast corner of the Eastern Region.

During the war, behind the federal lines, the Christian Council of Nigeria, a Protestant agency, and the Catholic Secretariat joined in a yam seed project to keep the areas planted. As the Ibos fled their fields to remain with shrinking Biafra, many acres were kept under cultivation by the relief agencies so there would be seeds available for renewing the crop.

Despite the constant movement of refugees along the roads in the conquered secessionist state, towns and cities have been slow in regaining their former populations.

Before the war, Enugu had a population of 180,000. In federal hands for more than a year and a half now, it still has less than 4,000 people and no municipal services.

Only a handful of Ibos has returned to the northern cities of Kano and Kaduna, from which the Ibos fled after the Moslem majority massacred thousands of the Southerners in 1966. Until then the aggressive, ambitious Ibos held most of the government jobs in the northern lands bordering on the desert.

The mood of bear-hug brotherly greetings and official calls for reconciliation that marked the first days of peace shows signs of turning sour. Crowding about victory has replaced reconstruction and reconciliation as a main editorial theme in many newspapers; columnists are recommending a public loyalty oath before Ibos are reinstated in government posts.

The reluctance of the Ibos to return to the Northern areas is worrying relief coordinators. "Perhaps new towns and villages will have to be built," said one.

"But keeping the uprooted in a temporary centralized place is not the answer," he continued. "That only creates more refugee camps, and the world, sadly, has too many now. People can learn to live on relief. They survive but they lose hope. That is the greatest human tragedy."

Bombers Plaster Targets

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers made their heaviest raids in nine months overnight, attacking North Vietnamese supply depots inside Laos, across the frontier in the A Shau Valley and farther south along the Cambodian border.

About 60 B52s, four-fifths of the Strategic Air Command's bomber fleet in Asia, flew from bases in Thailand, Guam and Okinawa to drop nearly 2,000 tons of explosives.

The targets of the raids were North Vietnamese supplies being moved into South Vietnam.

The raids on Laos and the A Shau Valley were ordered after trucks were sighted in the valley for the first time in more than a year.

American bombers, helicopter gunships and artillery attacked the trucks and a warehouse. The U.S. Command said 14 North Vietnamese soldiers were killed, but heavy enemy machine-gun fire kept American spotter pilots from assessing the damage to the trucks and warehouses.

Later the B52s went after the North Vietnamese depots in Laos that receive supplies coming down the Ho Chi Minh Trail and feed them across the border to the A Shau Valley, the biggest North Vietnamese supply base area in South Vietnam.

Official sources said truck movement along the Ho Chi Minh Trail is "very heavy this year, heavier than last year." They said however, that enemy movement always increases at this time of year because it is the dry season.

"They are maintaining this option of launching an offensive," one source said. "Whether they are going to exercise it or how they're going to use it remains to be seen."

Pointing out that the Tet festival of the lunar new year comes in two weeks, on Feb. 6, one source said the U.S. Command expects to see an increase

Beta Sigma Phi Hears Program About Nature

Xi Beta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Mrs. Donnie Kabler, chapter president, Jan. 12.

The city council report including new by-laws was given by Mrs. Joanne Kabler. Plans for the upcoming

Valentine's dance were discussed.

The cultural program for the evening was presented by Mrs. Pauline Sullivan. The program, "High Moments in Nature," was highlighted by slides taken by Mrs. Sullivan on her recent trip to Hawaii.

The December service project was reported on by Mrs. Sullivan. Gifts were taken to the Buena Vista Home.

Mrs. Jerri Newby won the traveling door prize. "Luna Punch" was served by the hostess.

Original Cowboys
The first cowboys were traitors during the Revolution. They rang cowbells in the

woods, and when patriot farmers were lured into ambush to round up straying cattle, the cowboys took pot shots at them.

Ann Landers

Love of Humanity Goes to Extremes

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 20-year-old girl with a big problem. I care too much about everybody. I am not a nymphomaniac, but I have this overpowering desire to be warm and affectionate. I really do love humanity. Especially men.

I am forever knocking myself out for people — doing favors, going out of my way to be kind. I feel sorry for everybody. If a fellow asks me to go to bed, I say yes, even though he doesn't appeal to me. I'm so afraid of hurting someone's feelings. I'm especially nice to the jerks because I know they must get turned down a lot. I figure one more rejection might trigger a mental breakdown, or a suicide. One never knows how close to the breaking point the other person might be.

Please don't talk to me about morals. I am not a bad girl. What this world needs is more love and I want to do my share.

Representative Dies

PERRYVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Rep. Martin P. Degenhardt, R-Perryville, died of cancer Saturday in a Perryville hospital. He was 52.

He served 18 consecutive years in the legislature, longer than any other Republican now in the House. The House canceled its Tuesday session in honor of Degenhardt.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Perryville.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
Alpha Delta Kappa meets at 7:15 p.m. at the Farm and Home Building for an important business session.

Daughters of Isabella will sponsor a card party beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Tiffany House, 116 South Ohio.

Pettis County Republican Women's Club will hold a meeting and luncheon at 11:30 a.m. For transportation call 827-0490.

Provisional League of Women Voters, meets at 7 p.m. at First State Savings building. Mrs. Tom Moser, hostess.

WEDNESDAY
Prairie Ridge Extension Club meets with Mrs. Earl Gregory. Striped College Extension Club will meet at the home of Mrs. M. T. Dabner, Rt. 2. Guest speaker from traffic department.

Helen G. Steele Music Club will meet at the Heard Memorial Clubhouse.

Provisional League of Women Voters, meets at 9:30 a.m. at the United Church of Christ, Fourth and Vermont.

THURSDAY
Washington School Parent and Family Life Class will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Provisional League of Women Voters, meets at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Bill Radar, 2209 South Kentucky and 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Stan Ragar, 1315 Maple Lane.

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge meets at the Pacific Room at 7:30 p.m.

Fade'in Fatties TOPS club meets at 7 p.m., Broadway Presbyterian Church.

But the results have been very disappointing. Ann. I am greatly misunderstood. Please help me put my thoughts in order. — Mixed Up Lass

Dear Lass: Your problem is that you don't know the difference between love and sex. What you describe as "generosity" is sexual promiscuity.

You asked me not to talk about morals so I won't. I will, instead, talk about your lack of self-confidence. A girl who gives her body to cheer a guy up needs to learn why she has such a low opinion of herself. Some fellows would happily settle for conversation. She also needs to learn why she is so hungry for love that she is willing to hop from bed to bed and settle for shoddy substitutes. Get professional help, Honey. You need it.

Dear Ann Landers: What can I do with a husband who refuses to make out a will? Albert is 64, in excellent health, and has no physical complaints. Yet, one never knows what tomorrow will bring. Whenever I broach the subject of a will he says, "You have been trying to bury me for the last twenty years. Do you have your next husband picked out?"

Albert is a good man. He stays home with me every night or we go out together. He has always handed over his check and I pay the bills. We have no debts and we own our home free and clear. Please tell me why he is so stubborn about making a will? If he would spend just one hour with a lawyer and get it over with, I would have peace of mind forever. — Forty Years a Wife

Dear Wife: Many people avoid making a will because it requires them to think about death. Ask Albert if he will give you as an anniversary present or a birthday gift (whichever comes first) the one hour you need for your peace of mind. Once he does it, he'll be glad he did.

Confidential to Feeling Mighty Low: Sorry, I can't analyze dreams. But cheer up. You could have worse trouble. Be glad your wife only dreams at night that she is married to a millionaire. Some wives have those dreams in the afternoon — when they go shopping.

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DOWNTOWN STORE
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Check Our "Daily Specials" This Week!

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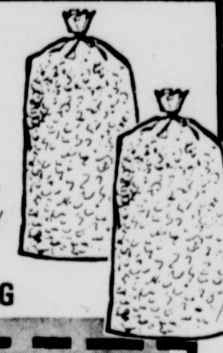
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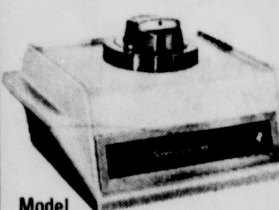
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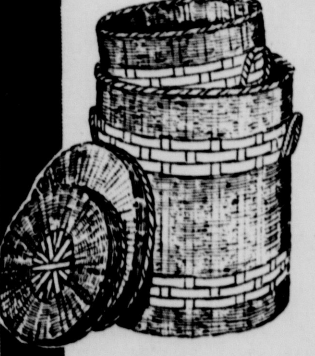
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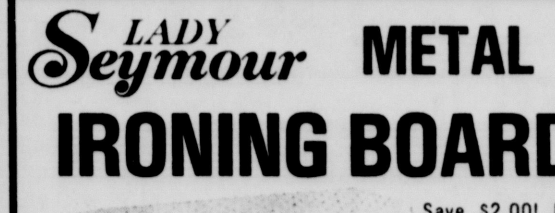
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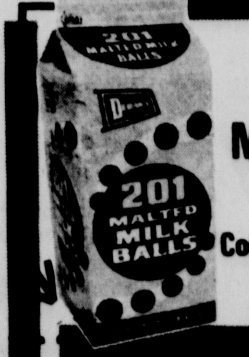


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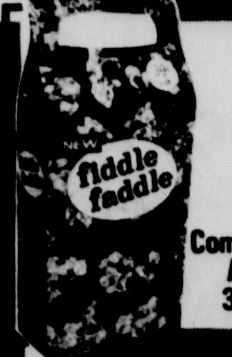


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Assorted flavors.

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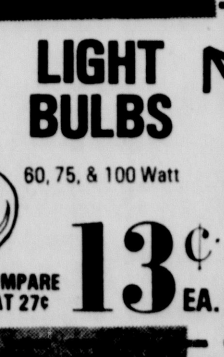


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GOOD THRU JANUARY 31

Chiropractic Health Hints

Published in the Interest

of Better Public Health

IF YOU DO NOT ENJOY GOOD HEALTH

CONSULT YOUR CHIROPRACTOR FIRST



YOUR HEALTH DEPENDS ON THE NERVOUS SYSTEM

This column has frequently referred to "normal nerve function." We will probably use the term many times in the future. Today we will answer the question: "What is normal nerve function?"

In spite of what you have read, there is not much mystery about it. The purpose of this article is to set forth briefly in clear, understandable English how your health depends on your nerves and how those nerves can be kept in normal condition.

The nervous system of the body is like an electrical system. The brain produces nerve energy, or nerve impulses, just as a dynamo creates electrical energy. The nerve impulses are carried down through the spine and out over the nerves to all parts of the body. So, the nerves are like a system of wires that carry electricity to the points where it is to be used. The organs of the body do their work only because the nerves bring to them nerve impulses, just as electric machinery works only when electricity

is carried to it over the wires. So, the nervous system must be in normal condition if the many parts of the body are to do their normal work. In other words, a normal body depends on normal nerve function. Disease begins where anything interferes with the normal function of the nerves.

What do chiropractors do? They examine the spine to determine whether any of the vertebrae are out of normal position, thereby causing pressure on nerves that lead to vital organs and other parts of the body. When they find a spinal bone out of place, they adjust it to normal position to relieve the spinal nerves from pressure which interferes with their normal work.

Now you will understand why these spine specialists have been so successful in restoring diseased bodies to normal health. It is because of their skill in locating points of pressure on nerves, and removing the pressure, so that the nerves once more can do their normal work of carrying vital impulses to the organs of the body.

Chiropractic is applicable to a wide variety of diseases that affect the body and mind.

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Good Value
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BOLOGNA
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Pure Cane Sugar 5 lb. 49¢

Domino

Gold Medal Super Enriched Flour 5 lb. 49¢

Libby's Cut Beets 5 30¢ 69¢

Libby's Sauerkraut 5 30¢ 100¢

Golden Wedding Tea 8-Oz. Ctn. 85¢

Salad Dressing Kraft Miracle Whip 1 qt. 39¢

Libby's Tomato Catsup 20-Oz. Btl. 35¢

Libby's Heavy Syrup Sliced or Halves Peaches 5 30¢ 100¢

Vegamato Cocktail Juice 3 32-Oz. Btls. 100¢

Hormel Chili w/ Beans 3 15-Oz. Cans 100¢

Rainbow Garden Sweet Peas 6 30¢ 100¢

Good Value Whole Kernel Golden Corn 6 30¢ 100¢

Rainbow Cut Green Beans 6 30¢ 100¢

Niblets Whole Kernel Golden Corn 3 12-Oz. Cans 69¢

Cherry King Cherries 4 300 Cans 100¢

Rainbow Sliced Peaches 3 2 1/2 Cans 79¢

Libby's Crushed or Sliced Pineapple 5 No. 1 Cans 100¢

Good Value Purple Plums 3 2 1/2 Cans 100¢

Good Value Green Beans & Potatoes 5 303 Cans 100¢



Swift Premium Bacon Sweet Smoked 1-Lb. Pkg. 79¢

Crest Top Cut Green Beans 8 303 Cans 100¢

Allen Tomatoes 6 303 Cans 100¢

Heinz Condensed Soup FOUR VARIETIES 8 No. 1 Cans 100¢

VIP Grade A Orange Juice 3 12 oz. cans 95¢

6 1/2-Oz. Cans 100¢

The Pause That Refreshes Coca-Cola 8 16 oz. btl. 69¢

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Thick, Meaty Short Ribs of Beef 39¢

Bulk Pack All-Meat Skinless Wieners 59¢

Bulk Pack, All-Meat Sliced Bologna 69¢

Hickory Smoked—First Cut Slab Bacon 59¢

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Hickory Smoked Sliced Bacon Ends & Pieces 4-Lb. Box 149¢

Pre-Cooked Bulk Pack Fish Sticks 59¢

Shurtenda Chicken Fried Steak 99¢

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Rainbow Spinach 5 303 Cans 89¢

First Pick Spinach 5 303 Cans 100¢

Good Value Tomatoes 3 2 1/2 Cans 100¢

Jell-O Gelatin Assorted Flavors 3 3 1/4-Oz. Pkg. 10¢

Libby's Diced Beets 303 Can 10¢

Good Value Shellie Beans 5 303 Cans 100¢

Kraft Mac. & Cheese Dinner 5 7 1/2-Oz. Boxes 89¢

Larson's Veg-All 4 303 Cans 100¢

Green Giant Lesuer Peas 3 8 1/2-Oz. Cans 69¢

Good Value Irish Potatoes 6 303 Cans 100¢

ICE CREAM T.V. Asst. Flavors Half 59¢

Meadow Gold Buttermilk Sunny Flake 1/2 Gal. 49¢

Clearfield American Sliced Cheese 12-Oz. Pkg. 59¢

Nabisco Oreo Gernie Sandwiches 1-Lb. Ctn. 49¢

Archway Cookies Assorted Kinds 3 Pkgs. 109¢

Hershey Syrup 4 16-Oz. Cans 59¢

T.V. Fresh Frozen Grape Juice 2 6-Oz. Cans 39¢

Elm Tree Bread Dough 3 1-Lb. Lvs. 55¢

Morton Frozen Dinners Assorted Kinds 11-Oz. Ctn. 39¢

Taste O' Sea Cod, Perch, Whiting Fish Fillets 1-Lb. Ctn. 49¢

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JIM BEAM or OLD CROW \$8.49

Blackwell Overplayed His Hand

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Let's take a little longer look at the disintegration of the power structure Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, built in the Missouri Senate.

Blackwell was ousted last Tuesday as president pro tem and replaced by Sen. J.F. Patterson, D—Caruthersville, a member of the Senate since 1951 and chairman of the Appropriations Committee since 1960.

Blackwell has been in the Senate 10 years and often during that time has been the center of controversy. He is proud of the fact that "I'm totally unpredictable and uncontrollable."

That might be interpreted to mean more will be heard from him in the future. Not even his closest associates always knew what he was going to do next. They didn't know for example that he would not show up for the end of his reign last Tuesday.

He is an impetuous and independent man. And he has a quick temper, as shown many times on the Senate floor.

When the Democratic caucus selected him as president pro tem in the fall of 1968, he won by a comfortable margin. He had welded together a combination of rebellious "Young Turks" and others who believed he would fight to keep the legislative and executive branches clearly separated.



Sen. Earl Blackwell

He kept harping on that theme. He said that was the main reason he changed the rules to diminish the power of Lt. Gov. William S. Morris and concentrate it in the office of president pro tem.

Whenever he wished, he took over the job of presiding officer from Morris, ruled on points of order and other parliamentary questions and maintained absolute control over Senate committees.

At one time Gov. Warren E. Hearnes called him the most powerful man in state government because he could control the fate of any bill — as he did so long in defeating any attempt to pass an income tax increase.

When one finally did pass in September, he organized a drive to get the issue on the ballot as a referendum question and that, probably, will be voted on in April. That's when Blackwell expects the people to go along with his position.

Would this make him a candidate for governor in 1972? It might.

Blackwell has said he would like to be a one-term governor but that he would run only on his own terms without any commitments to anyone. It's hard to get financial backing on that basis.

He ran for lieutenant governor in 1968 but stepped out of the race because he said he couldn't afford a long, expensive campaign.

Political observers have speculated that Blackwell's feud with the governor arose at least in part from the fact that Hearnes' private choice for lieutenant governor was Morris.

Blackwell is a complex man, a brilliant speaker and a highly successful attorney. What, then, crumbled his Senate empire?

In the first place, he's a tough guy. He told the Senate last Monday he wasn't afraid of anything in the world.

That was the day he presided and rode rough shod over every attempt to bring up any-

thing that might bear on his ouster. It was as if he was back again in Europe as a World War II tank driver and gunner, mowing down everything in his path.

But apparently he overplayed his hand. One knowledgeable Republican who has been in the legislature a long time said he thought the turning point came when "Blackwell refused to entertain a motion to suspend the rules so Sen. A. Basye Vandlingham could present a motion — something unheard of in the Senate."

Of course it wasn't the first precedent Blackwell had broken. Precedent and tradition went out the window during the year of Blackwell's reign. Old-timers in the Senate were shocked and appalled at some of the things that went on and weren't hesitant to say so, on the floor and off.

Eventually, the power Blackwell wielded so unpredictably alienated enough senators so that 27 of them voted to replace him as president pro tem with the more conservative and conformist Patterson.

Only five of Blackwell's former "Young Turks" stuck with him to the end.

To put it simply, time just ran out on the man who had turned the once dignified Senate upside down for a full year.

'Who's Who' Students Here



Gain Recognition

State Fair Community College students named in the 1970 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges" are, front row, left to right: John Dawson, Bonnie Schroder, Ellen Quigg, James Shull, Gary Lee,

Rosemary Mumbower, Bonnie Ransdell and Terry Harrison. Back row: Brenda Jonson, Duane Amos, Morris Hogan, Sara Studer, Dick Nash, Jim Lunn, Larry McDonald and J. B. Greer.

Nineteen students at State Fair Community College have been selected by "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges" for their 1970 edition.

This recognition is given for students who meet qualifications of scholarship, citizenship, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities. Citizenship and service to the school and their promise of future usefulness to business and society are also factors.

Those receiving the honor, and whose names will be listed in the publication, are as follows:

Duane Amos, John Dawson, J.B. Greer, Terrence Harrison, Morris Hogan, Brenda Jonson, Cheryl Kelley, Gary Lee, James Lunn and Larry McDonald.

Rosemary Mumbower, Richard Nash, Ted Perkins, Bonnie Schroder, James Shull, Sara Studer, Bonnie Ransdell, Ellen Quigg and Jerry Wright.

Radio 'Voice' Bugs the Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — With a homemade antenna, the Russian tuned his radio through the jamming until he heard a familiar theme song—"Yankee Doodle Dandy."

"Ah," he said, "Golos Ameriki." The Voice of America.

Small victories like this have stirred so much Kremlin concern that the Soviet press this month launched a new campaign charging Voice of America uses "lies, deceit, blackmail and slander." A cartoon showed a snake wrapped around a microphone, with the caption: "Radio-activity."

Despite the warnings and the jamming, the VOA's nightly mixture of news, jazz, pop music and features gets through to thousands.

The costly jamming, resumed in August 1968 during the invasion of Czechoslovakia, is most effective only against the strongest of 26 VOA frequencies beamed here. Use of special antennas and grounding the radio to a radiator help Russians pull in the weaker, unjammed signals. Another trick is to rewire the radio to expand the number of stations it can receive.

Starting last year, Soviet factories stopped making short-wave sets that can receive the 13-and 19-meter bands.

"So I just built in my own 13-meter band," says one Russian with some knowledge of electronics. "Last July, when they were jamming especially hard, I was able to tune in the Voice's report of the Americans landing on the moon."

The VOA is trying to break through the jamming with new transmitters boasting three times more power than before.

Deputy Director Henry Loomis of the U.S. Information Agency was in Moscow last month

and supposedly asked Soviet officials to stop jamming. He reportedly argued that VOA news and commentary programs are evenhanded and lack their previous cold-war tone.

Apparently Moscow's answer was "nyet," for the angry, pulsating buzz of the jamming continues.

VOA tells of matters Moscow wants to hush up—protest demonstrations here and criticisms of Soviet policy by Communists abroad.

One Western diplomat commented: "They resent the VOA's breaking their internal news monopoly."

Russians report that the jamming is concentrated in big cities such as Moscow and Leningrad, and that VOA comes in loud and clear in the suburbs and vast rural areas. Georgians and Armenians, in the south, can get VOA without any jamming.

The VOA has one-hour broadcasts each night in the minority languages of these and four other Soviet areas. But the biggest effort is in the Russian-language service totaling 11 hours daily.

VOA's English-language broadcasts have never been jammed. Many Russians who learned English in school are believed to listen at least occasionally. Others tune in this English-language service for its music. The most popular is "Music U.S.A.," a late-night program that includes 45 minutes of jazz. Its disc jockey, Willis Conover, is well known here. When he visited Russia last July during a film festival he stirred almost as much interest as the film stars.

His program is tape-recorded by budding Soviet musicians who want to learn from the jazz greats. In remote Alma Ata,

near the Chinese border in Central Asia, one Russian youth was heard in a cafe playing a Thelonious Monk composition he had learned this way.

List Evening Courses At the Junior College

State Fair Community College has announced evening courses to be offered the second semester, which begins Feb. 2. Students may register during the week Feb. 2-6.

The following courses will be offered in the evening academic program:

Introduction to Art, Painting I, Principles of Accounting II, Business Law II, English Composition II, World Geography, United States History Before 1865, Fortran (a data processing course), General Sociology, Social Problems.

In the vocational-technical division, these courses will be offered:

Financial Farm Management, Blueprint Reading for the Building Trades, A.C. Circuits and Electronic Devices, Electronic Communications Theory, Basic Electronics Circuits, Industrial Personnel Relations, Salesmanship, Pharmacology, Typing I.

Non-credit courses being offered second semester include several which are continuing from first semester, such as Waste Water Treatment, Carpenter Apprenticeship, and Bricklayers Apprenticeship.

Other non-credit courses which will be offered second semester and in which interested adults may enroll

include Beginning Bridge, Advanced Bridge, General Educational Development, and Adult Basic Education. A course in Supervisory Training will be starting March 16. Two classes of Nurse Aide Training are being offered during second semester and the response to this opportunity has been so good that both sections are filled and no additional students can be accepted for Nurse Aide Training.

Adults should try to enroll the evening that the class meets for the first time. For additional information, interested persons should contact the student personnel office at State Fair Community College.

BUSINESS NEWS

COLE CAMP — Erwin Eckhoff has received the 1969 national sales achievement award of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

Eckhoff is a district representative for Lutheran Brotherhood, a Minneapolis-based fraternal insurance society. He is a member of the agency headed by Lavern Mausolf, with offices in Shawnee Mission, Kan.

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Much importance is attached in Congress to the House Rules Committee because this group is largely able to decide which bills shall and shall not reach the House floor.

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Golden fried chicken with French fries, creamy cole slaw, roll and butter.

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With raisin or pineapple sauce, candied sweet potatoes, buttered vegetable, roll and butter.

ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF

Buttered noodles, buttered vegetable, mashed potatoes, vegetable gravy, roll and butter.

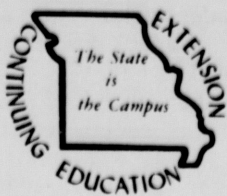
ROAST YOUNG TOM TURKEY

Dressing, cranberry sauce, mashed potato, buttered vegetable, roll and butter.

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FOOD & FIBER NEWS



University of Missouri Extension Centers
Henry - Johnson - Lafayette - Pettis

Coming events—Wednesday, Johnson Grass Workshop at Holiday Inn, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Feb. 5, Tested Boar Sale, Columbia, 1 p.m.; Feb. 26 and March 4, Computer Beef Ration Short Course, Higginsville.

T.G.E. is hot in western Saline County and eastern Lafayette County. Now is a good time to kill starlings with snow covered ground keeping them confined to buildings and feeding areas. A permit is required from the local conservation agent before dealers can sell you poison. The patented poison is made and sold by Purina dealers. I understand there is a supply in the northern part of the county at the Jason Chamberlin farm and at the Otterville elevator.

Soybean Day
Anyone interested in soybean production is invited to Soybean Day at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

The event is set for Feb. 4 in the Memorial Union on the campus. Registration will be at 10 a.m.

Speakers will be John Pendleton, agronomist with the University of Illinois, and Roger Mitchell, chairman, agronomy department, UMC.

Pendleton, a nationally recognized authority on increasing yields, will speak on what it takes to obtain more soybeans per acre.

Recent research on soybean plant growth will be discussed by Mitchell. He will report on root, node, leaf, and stem studies that may directly improve soybean management or assist breeders in developing more productive varieties.

Tail Biting
As producers have gone to confinement in raising hogs, one of the new problems many have had to deal with has been tail biting and cannibalism in certain groups of hogs. There is some indication that this has been a particular problem this winter.

It has been difficult in looking at many of these cases to tie this to a specific nutrition deficiency or error in ration formulation. This is, however, one of the areas that should be checked out. Calcium, phosphorus levels and ratios, as well as salt and fiber, should be checked to see that they are close to requirement figures.

The problem may be primarily one of management. There is some indication that changes in weather can trigger the onset of this condition. Several factors need to be checked. In confinement we tend to cut down the amount of space and this becomes severe when hogs get close to market weight, particularly if carried to heavy weights. Daily observation is important and identification should be made

of both the animal doing the biting and the one being attacked. Both of these should be removed immediately and placed in separate pens.

The addition of something with which pigs may occupy themselves such as old tires, mineral blocks, and rubber hoses has helped. Apparently gilts coming in heat may sometimes trigger the start of tail biting problems.

It is important to size pigs and avoid wide spreads in weight. Many producers are going towards a standard practice of cutting off tails of young pigs shortly after birth to reduce the amount of tail biting.

Beef Records
Beef cattle breeders in Pettis County should "hit the books" when deciding which animals to keep in their herds. Profit or loss of a cow herd operation is determined by each individual cow and bull in the herd, and the breeder needs to keep exact calf production records on each cow and bull. In a new UMC Guide (No. 2005), "Value of Beef Cattle Performance Records," the authors discuss the importance of placing emphasis on various traits in a selection program, and answer the question, "What determines breeding value?" They also outline what must be done to performance-test a cow herd and what use can be made of the records kept in beef cattle improvement programs. The new guide is available at the county Extension Center at 1104 South Grand.

Dairy Herd Improvement
The annual Pettis County D.H.I. Association meeting is Friday at Holiday Inn.

New families joining from Cooper County are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Birdsong, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Birdsong, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lenz, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Lenz and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lenz.

In December, 709 cows were tested in 14 herds by the testers, Chancy and Lena Houseworth. The 5 highest herds were Clyde Rehmer, Richard Lenz, and Kenneth and Gail Lenz, Yeater & Rhoades and Roland L. Oelrich.

Families with one or more cows which completed a 305-day lactation above 500 pounds were Paul Neel, Richard Lenz, Robert N. Longan, and Kenneth and Gail Lenz.

Income Tax
Beginning with the filing of this year's returns for 1969 income, farmers not filing an estimate ahead of Jan. 15, will

have until March 1 to file their final returns. Previously they would have been required to file not later than Feb. 15.

Source of the marijuana, plus 11 bottles of opium found at the men's homes, were being investigated. Police said Hayden was also being held as a deserter from the Army.

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Deadline To Report On Taxes

ST. LOUIS — Farmers have until Feb. 2 to report Social Security taxes withheld from their employees' wages during 1969. E. P. Trainor, district director for Missouri, said today.

The reports should be filed on Form 943, Employer's Annual Tax Return for Agricultural Employees.

Trainor said that any farmer who pays an employee cash wages of \$150 or more a year must withhold Social Security taxes. These taxes must also be withheld on wages under \$150 for any person hired 20 days or more a year.

For tax purposes, a farm employer includes anyone who furnishes and pays workers to perform agricultural labor on his behalf or for someone else. Trainor said a "crew leader" is an employer under this definition.

The 1969 Social Security tax rate is 9.6 per cent of the first \$7,800 of taxable wages paid a farm employee. Half the tax is paid by the farmer and the other half by the employee.

Farmers must give a W-2 wage and tax statement to every worker they pay \$600 or more a year. Employees paid less than \$600 should receive a statement covering their Social Security taxes. Trainor said.

More detailed information is available in IRS Publication 51, "Agricultural Employer's Social Security Tax Guide." Farmers may send a post card to Internal Revenue Service, P.O. Box 1740, Plaza Station, St. Louis, Mo., 63199.

Marijuana Taken In St. Louis Raid

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Police, acting in cooperation with postal authorities and customs agents, Saturday seized marijuana with an estimated value of \$14,000 on the retail market following the arrest of two men who received packages from Vietnam.

The arrests of Sylvester Mozee, 22, and Kenneth E. Hayden, 23, followed spot checks of packages sent to the United States from servicemen in Vietnam, police said.

One of the packages, they said, contained souvenir pillows and radio speakers stuffed with bags of marijuana. Federal warrants were then obtained to search the homes of Mozee and Hayden, to whom the packages were addressed.

Source of the marijuana, plus 11 bottles of opium found at the men's homes, were being investigated. Police said Hayden was also being held as a deserter from the Army.

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Apollo 13 Crew

Members of the prime crew of the Apollo 13 lunar landing mission are, left to right, James A. Lovell, Jr., Thomas K. Mattingly II and Fred W. Haise, Jr. In front of the astronauts are

two items of early navigation, and the mission's insignia. Apollo 13 is scheduled for launch April 11 to touch down four days later on the moon's rugged Fra Mauro area. (UPI)

Budget Data For Extension Office Here

Pettis County Extension Center had an operating budget of \$21,493.11 in 1969, provided by county funds, not \$100,000 as previously reported by one news source although its total expenditures amounted to over \$87,000.

Marion Gentry, area director, said the Pettis County Court budgeted \$15,845.01 to the center last year, the rest of the total budget coming from donations, soil lab test fees, short course fees and the resale of less than \$200 in bookkeeping materials.

The University of Missouri provided \$51,998 for salaries last year for the five agents based here, in addition to \$3,572 coming from the total operating budget. Salaries paid to the five agents totaled \$55,560, according to Bob Baker, Extension agent at the university.

An additional \$9,230.86 was spent out of the \$21,000 budget figure for salaries for two full-time secretaries and one part-time soil lab technician.

In Ranks

T-Sgt. Roy A. Benware son of Mrs. Charles W. Ziegler, 1801 South Barrett, has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service while engaged in military operations against Viet Cong forces.

The Korean War veteran attended Smithton and Lamonte High Schools.

President Nixon Delays Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's news conference originally set for today has been postponed to later in the week — probably Thursday or Friday.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said in announcing the delay that congressional action on a \$19.7 billion education spending bill was a key factor in prompting the postponement.

The House set today the vote giving final congressional approval to the bill, which the President has promised to veto as inflationary.

Ziegler indicated the President wanted to wait to face reporters until after the bill was

passed and an attempt made in the House Wednesday to override the veto.

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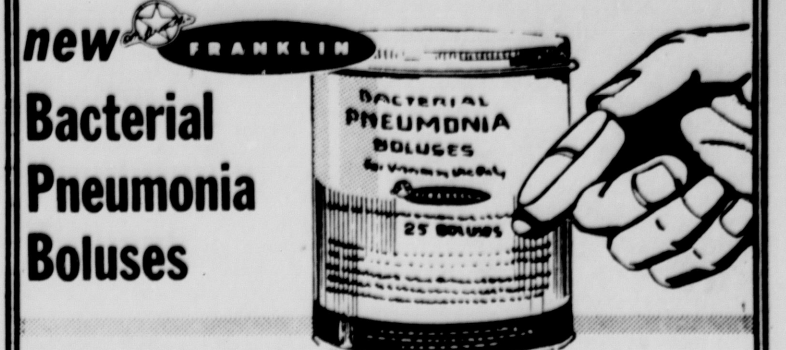
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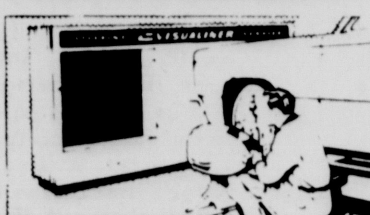
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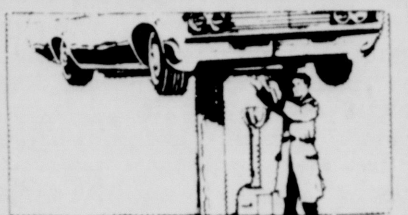
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Parts extra if needed. Add \$2 for air-conditioned cars.
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Surrounded by Admirers

Neil Armstrong, first man to set foot on the moon, signs autographs recently for fellow students at USC in Los Angeles after being awarded a master's degree in aerospace engineering. Armstrong, on hand for a

building dedication, gave a lecture earlier in the day to finish the academic requirements for the degree. The astronaut was nearly finished with school in 1960 when he left to begin work on the moon program. (UPI)

Teen-age Mothers Now Get Extended Attention

WASHINGTON (AP) — School officials are developing more enlightened policies dealing with the growing numbers of pregnant teen-agers, including keeping them in school and assuring the medical care, according to a report to a conference on adolescent parents.

The weekend conference also was told the change in policies, including an end to punitive expulsions, results in a lower dropout rate for girls, much better health for mother and baby and fewer repeat pregnancies.

Pregnant teen-agers were "an unserved population until a few years ago," Dr. Dorothy Lyons, a Los Angeles physician who began a pioneer program to help them in 1962, said during the

"Parenthood in Adolescence" conference.

"Most had been kicked out of school and sent to a home or relative," she said.

Few got regular medical attention or nutritional advice, she said, heightening the risk which teen-age mothers already face in birth. Their births frequently were premature and premature babies are more susceptible to mental retardation and deformities, Dr. Lyons said.

And the newly delivered mother who was allowed or who chose to return to school was a rarity. At least 50 per cent of the female dropouts from high school are pregnant, she said.

Followup studies on the 350 girls in the seven Los Angeles

special schools show nearly all return to graduate, many go on to college when they might not have before, and some use scholarships which they had been awarded before they got pregnant.

Equipped with more information about themselves and family planning methods, Dr. Lyons said, most do not become pregnant again soon. This is a medical victory, since rapid successions of pregnancies in young women tend to produce deformed children, she said.

"We keep them in the classroom right up to delivery," she said. "They may have their first labor pains there. They come back 10 days after delivery and stay for 6 to 8 weeks and then return to the regular school," Dr. Lyons said.

Dr. Carl R. Komer, director of special education at Kalamazoo, Mich., schools, said his countywide program serves about 80 girls at any one time out of the population of 200,000.

"I see no defense for any community of any size not having a number of options available to a pregnant girl," he said. "They should be able to stay in school and get special services there, go into a comprehensive group program such as ours, or have residential classroom study."

Letter Urges Re-enlistment

QUINCY, Calif. (AP) — Railroad engineer Maurice Story has a letter from the Marine Corps urging him to re-enlist before his draft lottery numbers comes up.

Story, the father of 11, will be 52 in April.

A Marine recruiting sergeant from Reno, Nev., called Story Thursday and apologized for the mixup. A new girl in the office was responsible, the sergeant explained.

The letter informed Story he had successfully passed his physical examination and should re-enlist as soon as possible to avoid the draft.

"My gosh," he said. "I was in the Marines briefly during World War II but I got a medical discharge."

He Tries Them All, Stick With Army

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (AP) — Pvt. Richard Keck, who calls the military his home, thinks he's found his niche at last.

Keck's military career began when he joined the National Guard in Ft. Dodge, Iowa, in 1955. Eighteen months later he enlisted in the Marines.

Three years later he returned to civilian life, but 90 days was enough and he signed up for a six-year hitch in the Navy. He left in 1965 and joined the Air Force eight days later.

He decided the Air Force wasn't for him and left last September. Keck signed up for the Army a month later.

Poseidon Missile In a Test Firing

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A Poseidon missile was successfully fired from a land pad at Cape Kennedy Friday after technicians overcame technical problems that had forced a one-day postponement of the launching.

The firing was the 15th in a series of tests for the Poseidon, a multiple-warhead rocket expected to become operational by 1971.

The Poseidon, which will be used aboard U.S. nuclear submarines, will be capable of carrying ten warheads that can be aimed at different targets.

Change in Student Posture Hard to Explain

By JEFF SHERO
Editor, RAT Magazine
Writer for NEA

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Students have not always borne the image of free-loving, dope-smoking revolutionaries. Ten years ago, the Andy Hardy image prevailed — a young man in a sleeveless sweater clutching the pennant of old Alma Mater U. in his loyal hand. Why the change?

In the earlier decade, the anxieties of the depression still hung in the air. So middle-class youth marched in gray flannel suits into the many profitable slots which the corporate economy made available to them.

This conformistic mood foundered on two developments. First came the realization that not all Americans lived affluent, middle-class lives. The black movement, sparked by the 1954 Supreme Court desegregation decision and the 1956 Montgomery bus boycott exploded in 1960. That year black youth initiated the restaurant sit-ins in North Carolina, then Nashville, and soon all across the South. The reaction against these young people struck a responsive chord among college students in the North. The migration to the South ensued; college youth set

out to bring the American dream to black Southerners (who were already on their way to demanding it).

Simultaneously with these events, a different process took root — one which questioned the American dream itself. The youth of the '60s, many of them from affluent homes, tried the credit card society and found it wanting. For them, the American dream resembled a well-fed nightmare. The prophets of this movement can be found in the 'beatniks' of the '50s. In 1955, Allen Ginsberg proclaimed, "I saw the best minds of my generation destroyed by madness..." the madness of an empty America. One may find the lineal descendants of these trail-blazers in the college rebels and the hippy dropouts — many of whom hang around the campuses and play important roles in campus revolts (e.g. People's Park in Berkeley).

For these young people, the pinnacle of the American dream appeared to be a manipulated, neurotic human who attempted to prove himself worthy through the accumulation of objects ranging from wildly over-powered cars to electric carving knives to the deodorized and repressed woman he married.

Thus arose the angry youth of

the '60s. At first, we possessed the reformer's — even the missionary's — zeal. Off we went to the South to help the black man; later we entered the ghettos, black and white, to organize the poor generally into a populist reform movement.

Up until this time, the activist youth called themselves radicals. With the Americanization of the war in Vietnam, they became revolutionaries. The war taught radical youth — especially white ones — several lessons. Each young man faced being forced into military service and sent off to fight and die in the jungles of Southeast Asia in a conflict that was, to us, senseless.

The war also forced radicals to make a thorough analysis of the social system which could produce such consequences for GIs and Vietnamese alike. University reform battles — begun with the Berkely Free Speech Movement of 1964 — related to the war as students noted that these institutions provided support for the Vietnamese, through weapons research, counterinsurgency work and ROTC programs.

In addition to its war related functions, the university produces trained personnel for an increasingly technological economic system. Youth has

often employed the persuasive metaphor of the machine, comparing universities to factories which crank out replacement parts for the economic engine. Far from being simply irrelevant to a genuine educational process, this parts-producing function makes real education nearly impossible.

The universities are themselves bureaucratic, authoritarian institutions which demand that their students adopt a servile attitude in order to endure four years.

The last few years especially have witnessed rebellion after rebellion within the ivied walls. The seizure of buildings at Columbia over a year ago set the new militant tone for campus actions and these tactics have found many imitators.

The outlook is bright for further student protest and direct action around these issues. There is a reservoir of experienced activists to lead the way. This prospect could be altered by major government breakthroughs in either civil rights or the end of the Vietnam war.

From the long-range outlook, it seems unlikely to us that student unrest will vanish unless the government adopts an overly dictatorial stance

(in which case resistance would go underground) or fundamental changes are made in American society.

In the face of hollow American social existence, many youths will continue to fight the political, economic and cultural system. Many others will drop out and refuse to participate in them. No one knows whether other age groups will begin to feel the same revulsion for American society as many young people do. And no one knows how long officialdom will tolerate dissident and nonparticipating young people without cracking down on them even more than it already has. In the meantime, the rebellion will continue.

Shinto Priests Ask Gods to End Drought

TOKYO (AP) — Shinto priests said traditional prayers for rain and sent 500 balloons skyward, entreating the gods to break a drought which left Tokyo and the eastern seaboard of Honshu island parched for the 48th day today.

Area residents their wells going dry, are buying water from roving trucks. Fire officials have issued warnings that the parched area is becoming a tinderbox.



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3 PIECE BEDROOM SUITE, with mattress and springs, \$50. Vinyl couch and chair \$25. Two gas heaters, \$7.50 each. Phone 826-XXXX after 5 p.m.

Mrs. XXXX placed the ad to run three times. She called at noon the following day and told us she had sold all items to the second party that looked at them. When she was informed that it was too late to take the ad out of that afternoon's paper, she said, "Well, we'll just have to go out this evening, because that telephone will not quit ringing!"

19 INCH PORTABLE Motorola TV used 3 months. G.E. canister vacuum with attachments. 826-X

This ad was to run three times. But Mrs. XXXX sold both the TV and the vacuum cleaner the first night. She called the next day to kill her ad. Then she gave us another ad for other articles she had for sale. Want Ads work!

1961 CHEVROLET, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, low mileage, very clean. 1308 East XX, 826-XXXX.

It doesn't take long with want ads. Mrs. XXXX sold her car the first night. She had placed the ad to run six times, but we had to give her a refund.

NEARLY NEW 2 bedroom, unfurnished, large fenced back yard, attached garage. Inquire 1434 South XXXX. 826-XXXX.

You must keep these homes rented if you're going to make money. Mrs. XXXX does. She placed the above ad to run for three times. After the first run she called to cancel it. She had 18 calls the first night. They started before she got home from work. Rented the house and had people standing by to take it in case the first people didn't.

To hit the jackpot dial 826-1000 and ask for a Want Ad Advisor.

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Tell it all, tell it well, want ads are the way to sell!

Hal Boyle's Column

Those Parking Spaces Few and Far Between

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail.

The average American motorist now drives 10,000 miles annually. That's a long way to go to find a parking space.

In the 18th century colonial days, erotic literature was given short shrift. Books and pamphlets deemed to contain material that was morally or politically offensive were usually publicly burned. And if they were particularly offensive, they were whipped before being destroyed. A spanking good novel had to be read in secret.

Manhattan should be the easiest place in the country to get a physician. It has 419 doctors for each 100,000 residents compared to only 50 per 100,000 for the nation as a whole. The national shortage of doctors is now put at 10,000.

Do you think the world is suffering now from too much worship of youth? The situation promises to be worse by 1986 when 30 per cent of all the people on earth will be less than 15 years old.

The water you use to cook po

tatoes in tonight may be the same as that which helped float Cleopatra's barge along the Nile River centuries ago. Water rarely dies. The chemical bond that unites two atoms of hydrogen and one atom of oxygen to produce water is almost unbreakable.

Quotable notables: "If my husband would ever meet a woman on the street who looked like the women in his paintings, he would fall over in a dead faint." — Mrs. Pablo Picasso.

If you rarely or never order a preferred brand of liquor when drinking at a bar you may be an alcoholic, says Dr. Luther Cloud, president of the National Council on Alcoholism. Alcoholics are glad to get any kind of liquor.

Reading is the greatest tool to learning, but about one child in seven, educators say, are handicapped in acquiring this essential skill.



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Install Shrine Club's Officers

The Sedalia Shrine Club held a dinner meeting recently for members and their ladies at the Masonic Temple, at which time 1970 officers of the Sedalia Shrine Club and the club Fun-Kor were installed.

J. R. Smetana acted as installing officer and F. G. Knerl installing marshal, with the following officers being installed: Charles T. Curry, president; Lester W. Raines, vice-president; T. W. Augler, treasurer; Don McQueen, secretary; O. C. Blankenship, chaplain; Kenneth Anderson, Charles Pahlow, F. G. Knerl, Sam Tuck, and Adolph Scott, directors.

Fun-Kor officers installed were Warren Alcorn, director; Willard Dunkin, co-director, and Adolph Scott, secretary and treasurer. After the installation, Robert Sevier presented Curry with a walnut gavel as a gift from his wife and daughter.

George Ray and Don McQueen were presented certificates as the outstanding Shriners of the Sedalia Club for 1969 by W. J. Nave.

Bert Heacock, chairman for the Shrine crippled childrens and burns hospitals, gave his report and thanked all who had helped with the transportation of the local children who are patients or receiving treatment at the Shrine Crippled Childrens Hospital in St. Louis.

Entertainment for the evening was furnished by a



New President

Charles T. Curry is the 1970 president of the Sedalia Shrine Club, following recent installation ceremonies at the Masonic Temple. (Democrat-Capitol Photo)

quartet composed of Dr. and Mrs. Darrel Payne and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Isgriggs.

Howard McHenry, Outer Guard of Ararat Temple in Kansas City a member of Potentate Charles Oldham's Divan, was present and

expressed Oldham's regrets that he could not attend due to urgent Shrine business in Kansas City.

McHenry spoke on the future plans that are being made for a new Shrine Temple to be built in Kansas City.

Six Killed In Weekend Accidents

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Six traffic fatalities were reported in Missouri over the weekend.

The dead: Mrs. Anna Ruggen, 80, Milan. She was killed Sunday when she was struck by a car near her home.

Sam E. Woods, 54, of Chicago. He was killed and eight others injured in a collision of two cars and a truck Sunday on U.S. 61 north of Jackson.

Raymond Eugene Hale, 30, of Jones, Okla. He died Sunday when the pickup truck in which he was riding struck a bridge railing on Missouri 13 and crashed into a creek one mile north of Richmond.

Bobby Lee Glaze, 18, of Carl Junction. He was killed early Sunday when a car in which he was riding ran underneath a parked tractor-trailer truck on U.S. 66 a half mile west of Joplin.

Daniel L. Freeman, 34, of Atchison, Kan. He died Saturday night when his pickup truck and a car collided on U.S. 59 near St. Joseph.

Virgil Ray Stearns, 38, of Jackson, Mo. He died in a two-car collision about six miles west of Jackson on Missouri 34 Saturday night.

Presbyterian Church Women Hold Meetings

Circles of the Broadway Presbyterian Church have all met recently.

Valdez Circle met in the Westminster room with Mrs. Dorey Schuff as hostess. Mrs. Alvin Cline, chairman, opened the meeting with a New Year's poem. Mrs. Clyde Miller led the lesson study. Mrs. Alma Johnson read from the Mission Yearbook of Prayer after which Mrs. Ralph Banning conducted the Least Coin service.

The next meeting will be Feb. 19 with Mrs. Clyde Miller as hostess.

Mrs. John Zulauf hosted the Chaffee Circle at her home. Mrs. Lloyd Farris, chairman, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Gene Merry gave the devotional and conducted the Least Coin service. Mrs. Cardy read from the Mission Yearbook of Prayer. It was announced that World Day of Prayer will be March 6 at the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Don Livingston gave the lesson. Mrs. Farris closed the meeting leading the members in the Mizpah benediction.

Guest for the meeting was Mrs. Rowley, mother of Virginia Giokaris.

Oko'o Circle met at the home of Mrs. Emory Bowman.

Following a brief business meeting, Miss Marge Rectar presented the study lesson. The group is reviewing and discussing "The Christian's Secret of a Happy Life."

The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Marian McCarty.

Military Experts See Benefit from Cutbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some generals believe a 25 per cent cut in the size of Army divisions would improve their fighting effectiveness and reduce their cost.

Army planners argue that better ammunition, artillery and tanks, plus more efficient com-

McNair Recalls Climb Up

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Barbara McNair has no complaint; she's working as much as any performer could. But to other actresses of her race, she feels, the path to success in the entertainment world is still not easy.

Miss McNair is now appearing as Sidney Poitier's wife in "They Call Me Mister Tubbs," a continuation of his character from "In the Heat of the Night." She stars in "The Barbara McNair Show," a variety series which is syndicated to 30 television markets by Metromedia. She also makes records and appears at the better supper clubs in Las Vegas and elsewhere.

But it wasn't always so. "When I started out in the business, my ambition was to be in a Broadway show," she recalled. "I went to New York and made all the rounds of the casting offices, looking for chorus work. It never occurred to me that they wouldn't hire me because I was a Negro."

"But I found out that was true. Nor has the New York stage changed much. Oh, you see a few black faces in the chorus—and blacks always dance with blacks, never with white dancers."

"David Merrick put on a black 'Hello, Dolly,' with Pearl Bailey. That used up almost all of the Negro performers in New York. There aren't very many, because performers know there simply isn't enough opportunity for a Negro to be employed on Broadway."

And despite the increased use of Negroes in films and television, those fields are still limited, Miss McNair believes.

"The producers never consider using a black person unless the part is written for a black," she said.

If these comments make Barbara McNair sound like an angry young woman, the fault is mine. They were drawn from her during an hour's conversation which touched largely on her own career. And because that career is flourishing, she seems to be a happy, well-adjusted person.

A beauty with a warm, expressive singing voice, she could have contented herself with a musical career. But the challenge of acting presented itself with a role on the television series, "The 11th Hour."

"Someone on the show wanted to experiment with turning singers into actors, and that's how I was chosen," she recalled. "I found it fascinating, a real challenge."

"I suppose there is some connection between selling the lyrics of a song and performing a role. But on a stage you can only get engrossed in one song at a time; when you're doing a role, you must get deeply involved and sustain it emotionally."

munications and other advances make it possible to trim present divisional strength from nearly 16,000 men to about 12,000 or 13,000.

"We're almost forced to go this way because of the cost," one source said. "But we should be doing it anyway."

There was no estimate of how much money might be saved by such a slimming down.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird estimated recently that deactivation of a full infantry division yields a saving of about \$500 million a year.

Armored, mechanized and airborne divisions cost more because they incorporate larger numbers of such vehicles as tanks, armored personnel carriers and helicopters.

Development of smaller, more effective divisions might enable the Army to stave off a substantial cut in the number of its divisions. Some generals have forecast the Army may be down to 11 or 12 divisions by 1975 from the present level of 17 and a third divisions.

Budget pressures combined with a redirected U.S. foreign policy away from overseas involvements point to a smaller Army, as well as reductions in the other armed services.

Army generals shaping the force of the future think it's highly possible that, with ad-

vanced equipment already in being or on the way, three smaller divisions could function more effectively than two larger ones.

Some experimentation has been done with a new concept combining the best fighting features of armor and helicopter-borne forces in a single division. Searching for the right formula, the Army has gone through a series of divisional reorganizations back to World War II.

The triangular division of about 17,000 men and three regiments was followed by the Pentomic division designed to live on the atomic battlefield and ranging in size from 11,500 to 14,600 men.

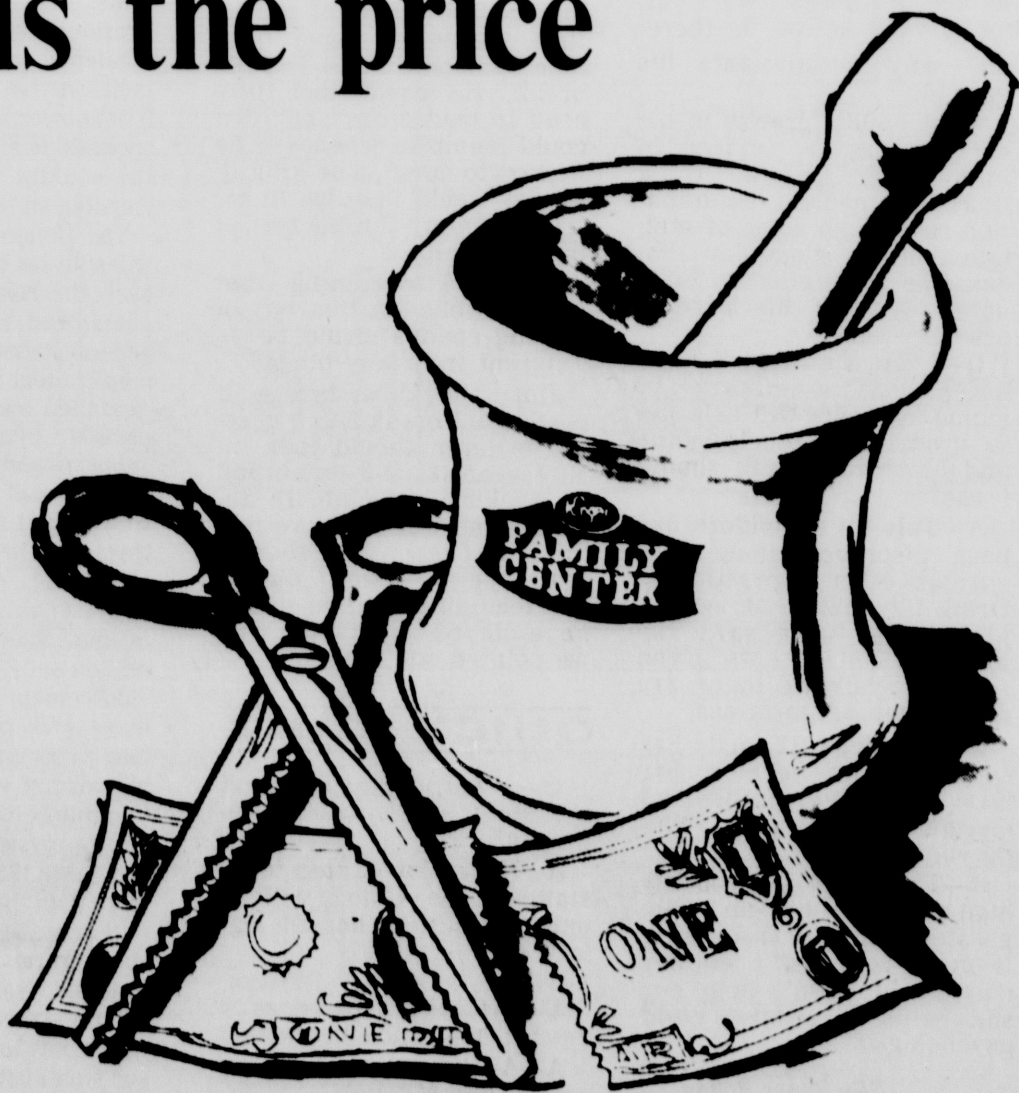
Then, seven years ago a new "building block concept" was adopted under which divisions were formed of varying numbers, types and combinations of battalions to suit the mission and objective. This, essentially, is the present divisional organization.

Derricks

The first Derrick was the most notorious hangman of 17th-century London. He devised a kind of gallows that bore a remote resemblance to the industrial derricks of today, hence the term derrick for a hoisting device.

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George L. Satterlee, Jr., will assume his duties Feb. 1 as State Highway Department District 4 engineer at Kansas City. Satterlee succeeds W.H. Dill to the position, which is responsible for a 12-county area in Western and West Central Missouri, including Pettis County.

Sewer Bonds Sold At High Interest

CALIFORNIA — The City Council recently approved the sale of \$245,000 in city bonds to the Hutton Bond Co., Kansas City, at a 7.97 per cent interest rate. The bonds are to finance sewer construction.

The legal maximum interest rates on municipal bonds in Missouri is 8 per cent. The council expected to sell the bonds at 7½ per cent or less, and is considering advertising for new bids.

A contract for completion of the sewer system has been signed with the Austin Brothers Construction Co., Jonesboro, Ark., for \$547,758. The system should be completed by Aug. 1.

The mechanical reaper was first produced commercially in the United States in 1831.

Women's Group Installation Of Officers

New officers were installed at a recent meeting of the Ladies Society of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen at the home of Mrs. Aleda Nichols.

Installed were: Mrs. Aleda Nichols, president; Mrs. Fay Salmons, vice-president; Mrs. Sadie Witt, warden; Mrs. Lillian Forsberg, conductress; Mrs. Mildred Hunt, secretary; Mrs. Hazel Lowman, collector; Mrs. Effie Phillips, treasurer; Mrs. Clara Miller, chaplain; Mrs. Effie Phillips, press correspondent; Mrs. Ordine Long, inner guard; Mrs. Edith Hill, outer guard; Mrs. Belle Heckenbille, flag bearer; Mrs. Ruby Ford, legislative representative; Mrs. Mildred Hunt, chairman of the board of trustees; Mrs. Sadie Witt and Mrs. Lillian Forsberg, co-chairman; Mrs. Fay Salmon, delegate; Mrs. Ruby Ford, alternate delegate; Mrs. Mallie Dickson, musician.

Mrs. Ruby Ford, outgoing president, was presented a president's pin and a gift certificate.

A covered dish dinner was served to 15 members and one guest.

In Ranks

Navy Fireman Roger B. Wadleigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Omer B. Wadleigh, 1902 South Washington, is serving aboard the anti-submarine aircraft carrier USS Yorktown in Norfolk, Va.

The ship arrived in Norfolk following a three-month cruise in the North Atlantic which included visits to ports in France, Holland, Germany, Denmark and England.

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EDITORIALS

Mixed Boom 'Blessing'

Peering into the coming decade, one business writer recently observed:

"One of the great promises of the '70s stems from the spectacular baby boom of the 1950s. Presently this bumper crop of babies will be turning into a bumper crop of young adults, who soon will be getting married and raising families.

"They will be spending generously for housing, autos, TV sets, appliances and everything else that a home and family require. This is a long-lasting plus for the economy."

The truth is that this baby-adult boom may only be a short-lasting plus for the economy and a much, much longer lasting minus in many other ways. The 1970s may be the last decade in which we may be permitted to view an ever-accelerating population growth through rose-colored glasses, secure in the belief that as long as the business curve continues to soar toward heaven all's right with the world.

How can population growth in the United States be said to be accelerating when the birth rate has actually fallen steadily in the past few years?

Simply because population does not grow arithmetically — two plus two plus two — but geometrically — two plus four plus eight. The larger a population base, the larger will be the absolute number of babies born in the next generation even with a low birth rate.

Even should the Americans who were born in the 1950s and who will marry in the 1970s have but two children per couple, it is a statistical certainty that the U.S. population will climb above 250 million by the end of the century. The actual forecast

is for 300 million.

The family-building couples of the 1970s will indeed "be spending generously for housing, autos, TV sets, appliances and everything else that a home and family require."

But they will also see growing percentages of their incomes being taken in taxes to pay for schools and welfare services and the increasingly urgent effort to make our cities livable.

The prices they pay for autos, TV sets and appliances will reflect the surcharge imposed by the cost of pollution control in the factories that make these products and by the higher cost of scarcer raw materials.

They will not only pay more for their homes but the cost of the remaining undeveloped land within reasonable distance of the cities will soar even more. Already a home is out of the reach of many who a few years ago would have been considered fairly well-off.

And they will have to pay more for the transportation networks which will enable the family's breadwinner to commute from his home to his place of employment.

But a family requires more than material things. Such values as privacy, open space in which to loaf and invite the soul, clean air to breathe, will become increasingly difficult to obtain and hence increasingly precious.

A family needs recreation and opportunities to escape the stresses and strains of everyday living. Yet even today many of our state and national parks are taxed to capacity each summer.

This is only a beginning list of the real "promises" of the baby boom of the 1950s.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Secret Hearings on Broadcaster

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Secret House hearings have produced testimony that Sen. Mark Hatfield, the respected Oregon Republican, collected \$1,000 in cash from a controversial broadcaster in 1966.

The broadcaster is Don Burden, whose KISN serving Portland, Ore., was having troubles at the time. He is the same radio man revealed as the donor of expensive gifts to a key Senate broadcasting aide, Nick Zapple, and of unpaid advertising time on another one of his stations WIFE in Indianapolis, to Senator Vance Hartke.

The testimony before a House Commerce Subcommittee last week came from Mrs. Dorothy Storz, a bookkeeper for Burden in Omaha, where he owns a third station, KOIL.

Hatfield vigorously denied to this column that he had ever accepted money from Burden. The Senator said he never accepted contributions personally but directed the donors to his campaign committees. This column could find no record of a \$1,000 contribution from Burden to the Hatfield campaign in 1966. If campaign aides accepted cash from the broadcaster, Hatfield said he was unaware of it and, in any case, would not be influenced by it.

Mrs. Storz, her voice shaking at times, told Congressmen behind closed doors how Burden instructed her to send the cash to Hatfield in 1966. She went on to say that Burden had once instructed her to send him \$10,000 in Portland.

Startled at the request, Mrs. Storz asked him how the \$10,000 should be sent. She testified that Burden told her to mail it in packets of \$100 bills. The money reportedly was to be used to help Burden win a zoning case for his transmitters.

In a third revelation, Mrs. Storz told how Burden had her shop for Christmas gifts for Mrs. Zapple. One of her purchases, she testified, was an \$80 purse; other gifts included clothing, Zapple, as chief counsel for the Senate Communications Subcommittee, wields huge power over the broadcasting industry.

So worried was the House committee for Mrs. Storz' safety that it asked Chairman Harley Staggers, D-W. Va., to arrange FBI protection for her and for Burden's former private secretary, Louise Rudol, who also testified in secret.

— "Campaign Purposes" —

Burden, reached at his Indiana office, said that if he sent money to Hatfield it was intended for campaign purposes and was designated for a campaign committee, not Hatfield personally.

Burden conceded he had asked Mrs. Storz to send

him the \$10,000 in cash. He often dealt in cash, he said, but added: "I don't think it's any of your business" what the money was spent for.

It was, he said, "taken out of the company as a personal dividend" and reported that way to the Internal Revenue Service. As for the purse and clothing for Mrs. Zapple, he said the families often exchange gifts.

Burden has been a stormy petrel in the broadcasting industry. Investigations of his enterprises have been going on in both the Congress and the Federal Communications Commission. But Burden said any contribution to Hatfield would have "absolutely zero" to do with the Portland station's zoning and other problems.

Louise Rudol's secret testimony substantiated a December 2 report by this column that documents concerning Burden's gifts had mysteriously disappeared from FCC files.

The documents reportedly state that Zapple got a silver service from Burden. Apparently Zapple kept it until the FCC discovered the gift during an investigation of WIFE. Then Zapple hustled the silver off to a boy's club where it was raffled off for \$1,000.

The missing documents also say Hartke received free political advertising on station WIFE during his 1964 campaign for the Senate. He happens to be a member of the powerful Commerce Committee which oversees broadcasting.

When the House committee sent to the FCC for the WIFE case, the document was not in the file. So Chairman Staggers summoned the two women as witnesses.

FCC insiders have confided to this column that the damning documents were ordered destroyed by the commissioners themselves because they did not want to get into a political knifethrowing contest with Congress.

Note: Senator Hatfield acknowledged that, since coming to the Senate, he had received calls from Burden about his broadcasting problems. The Senator said he had turned these calls over to his administrative assistant for routine disposal.

— Away from Snow at Taxpayers' Expense —

While the Pentagon is firing thousands of civilians in an economy move, it has had no trouble finding enough money to send 45 brass hats and their aides to Puerto Rico for a few days.

The junket is supposed to be a top-level conference of the Defense Supply Agency, but Pentagon officials questioned by this column could give no reason why the meeting could not be held in Washington.

According to one Pentagon spokesman, Defense Supply Agency chief Gen. Earl Hedlund just "feels it's a good idea to get away from it all." Besides, the official noted, "Puerto Rico is a good place to go in March."

So at public expense, General Hedlund together with 44 other officers and 11 key civilians will depart March 9 for Ramey Air Force Base in the sunny Caribbean. They will stay four days.

Democrat Pickups

When something came up about a store that used to be on Ohio years ago, a woman recalled the stone sidewalk that used to be in front of it. She and her husband had not been married long and were very young. It was a slick night and they were on their way to a show. Just as they were in front of this particular store she slipped and fell. As she did she tripped him and he fell, too. About that time they were passing some people and as he fell he tripped the man they were passing and the man fell, tripping his wife, who also fell. But that wasn't all. There was another couple going by and in falling the wife tripped the man and the man tripped his wife, and there they sat on the sidewalk, all six of them, laughing so hard they couldn't get up, and thankful that nobody was hurt. H. L.

A centipede does not necessarily have 100 legs. It may have from 15 to 170 pairs of legs.

The New Diplomacy



THE FAMILY LAWYER

Talking Back to the Boss

Fred, a toolmaker, saw red when the foreman told him he was doing something wrong.

"Step outside," Fred cried angrily. "We'll fight it out."

But instead of accepting Fred's challenge, the foreman informed him that he was fired. In due course, Fred put in a claim for

unemployment compensation. But it is also true that, in keeping with the beneficent purpose of unemployment compensation, the workman usually gets the benefit of the doubt. That is, he will not be disqualified if his misconduct was nothing serious.

For example, a court refused to disqualify a workman who had been fired just for remarking to his supervisor:

"You don't do much of anything."

The court said this offhand comment was simply too insignificant to deprive the man of his right to compensation.

Furthermore, the courts will take into account any provocation that might have brought on the workman's outburst. In another case, a mechanic paused in his work to wait for further instructions. His employer, passing by, began to swear at him for being idle, refusing to listen to any explanations.

Finally the mechanic said:

"Don't you cuss me. Fire me."

The employer did fire him for his "insolent" attitude. But when the matter was taken to court, the judge ruled that the man was still entitled to full unemployment benefits.

"We believe in elementary justice," said the judge, "that an employee possesses the inherent right to resent verbal abuse on the part of his employer."

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.

THE WELL CHILD®

Not All Heart Defects Require an Operation

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.



Q—Our daughter, 8, was found to have a heart murmur. Our doctor says she may outgrow this. She has never had any signs of heart disease. What could cause this? Is it serious?

A—If your daughter has a functional murmur (no organic heart disease) it is of no significance and she may very well outgrow it.

Q—My 1-month-old son was born prematurely and has a heart disease—truncus arteriosus. What is this? What can be done for it?

A—What your son most likely has is a patent ductus arteriosus, a congenital defect in which a fetal blood vessel connecting the main artery to his lungs with the aorta failed to close. Since serious complications are common surgical correction is advisable.

Q—My son, 12, had several attacks of heart failure as an infant. For these he was given oxygen in the hospital. He now gets spells of palpitation with a very fast pulse. Our doctor can't find any cause. Is this serious?

A—Your son probably has paroxysmal tachycardia. Most cases are frightening rather than serious.

Q—Our grandson is 15

FUNNY BUSINESS



months old, weighs only 15 pounds and is three inches shorter than the average boy his age. He doesn't walk yet but is very active. Is there any way to stimulate his growth?

A—A child's growth in his early years is subject to many variables. If a thorough medical examination reveals no signs of malnutrition or glandular disease, he will catch up later unless both of his parents are very short.

Q—I am a girl, 13. I have heard that a mixture of iodine and milk will help me to grow. How much iodine and how much milk should I use?

A—This bit of folklore has been disproved along with various other superstitions. Drink the milk—at least a pint a day—and save the iodine to put on cuts. Even for that purpose there are now better preparations.

Q—My niece, 12, pulls her eyelashes out because her lids itch. Eye drops and ointments don't help. What do you advise?

A—This child is probably high-strung or has an exaggerated feeling of insecurity. If more rest and a calmer way of life don't help her she should be seen by a child psychologist.

By Roger Bollen



WIN AT BRIDGE

South Shot Down On Trump Draw

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH (D)		26	
♠ K 6 3			
♥ J 9 2			
♦ J 4			
♣ A K Q 8 5			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 8		♥ J 10 9 4	
♥ A K 10 7		♥ Q 8 4 3	
♦ Q 9 7 3 2		♦ K 10 5	
♣ 10 6 3		♣ J 9	
SOUTH			
♠ A Q 7 5 2			
♥ 6 5			
♦ A 8 6			
♣ 7 4 2			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♥ K			

Oswald: "It is remarkable that so few bridge players really know the correct technical play with ordinary card combinations. South ruffed the third heart, cashed his ace of spades, led a spade toward dummy's king and finally paused to do some thinking when West was unkind enough to fail to produce a second trump."

Jim: "I can see that this late thought couldn't help him."

Oswald: "It did help him a trifle. He decided to play the rest of the trumps in the hope that East would not hold a fourth heart. East did hold that fourth heart, so South was down one. Other lines of play would have left him down two."

Jim: "I suppose he complained about his bad luck."

Oswald: "Why not? Suits break 3-2 some 66 per cent of the time. On the other hand, it is too bad he didn't know the correct way to play this type of hand."

Jim: "If he had played out his ace and queen of spades first, he would have been able to handle the 4-1 spade break. He could then proceed to lead clubs and East could trump in whenever he wished to do so. The king of spades would then be an entry to dummy for the rest of the club suit."

Oswald: "Assuming that spades broke 3-2, this way of playing spades would be no different from any other."

Jim: "In rubber bridge, if spades did break 3-2, a careful declarer should then insure against a 4-1 club break by ducking one club. In duplicate, he would ignore this final safety play and go after the overtrick, but in any form of game, he should have played trumps the way we pointed out."

Q—What is unusual about the state legislature of Nebraska?

A—Nebraska is the only state in the Union with a unicameral (one-house) legislature.

Q—At what age does a Jewish boy reach manhood?

A—At the age of 13, he becomes Bar Mitzvah.

Q—Who was the first king of Israel?

A—Saul. He reigned shortly before 1000 B.C.

Q—What implement is used for weaving tapestries?

A—Craftsmen make tapestries by a special process of weaving with an implement called a "broche."

Neutral U.S. May Defer Soviet-China Showdown

By LEON DENNEN
NEA Foreign News Analyst

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — As relations between Russia and Red China continue to deteriorate, the rival Communist leaders are beginning to edge in the direction of capitalist America.

The Russians have long been hinting that in a war with China they would have the backing of the United States. They even exploited the secret talks with the Nixon administration on strategic arms limitation to frighten their Peking enemies with "encirclement" by the two major nuclear nations.

But the Chinese seem to have reached the conclusion that Soviet imperialism is a greater threat to their independence than American capitalism.

Their sudden willingness to resume diplomatic contact with the United States stems directly from the explosive tensions developing between Moscow and Peking.

Now it is the Kremlin's uneasy rulers who complain about an American-Chinese "alliance" against Russia.

Ironically, if war between the Red giants is ultimately avoided it will be because the United States — long castigated by Marxist-Leninists as an imperialist nation — decided to stay neutral in their quarrel.

For President Nixon made it clear that the United States will not become Russia's ally against China or China's ally against Russia.

That this is a realistic policy is now conceded even by Russia-oriented diplomats in the State Department. They are also increasingly worried that the Russians' obsession with Mao Tse-tung may prompt them to initiate military moves against China that could imperil world peace.

According to Western intelligence, Moscow's China experts and generals are convinced that Russia's relations with Peking can only grow worse. In their view, even the younger generation of Chinese leaders has been infected with Mao's hatred for Russia.

They thus favor a major military strike against Peking in order to oust Mao and replace him with pro-Russian puppets like Wang Ming, once a top Chinese Communist who has lived in Moscow for many years.

When France's Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann recently visited Russia he was startled by the Kremlin's highly undiplomatic request for setting up a French-Russian "information pool" on Red China.

He was even more astonished when the Russians asked him to intercede with other Western nations to join the organization designed to spread anti-Peking propaganda.

The Kremlin leaders insisted in their conversations with Schumann that Mao was "another Hitler" and that they expected the Chinese to attack Russia. Even the time was given — the first half of 1970.

Since it is the traditional policy of the Russians to accuse others of the aggression they are about to commit themselves, the inescapable conclusion is that the Red army must be considering a preemptive strike — possibly at the Chinese nuclear testing ground in Sinkiang.

This is obviously the fear of Peking's leaders who are reported to be taking concrete steps for a long war, including intensified training of guerrilla units.

The Chinese do not expect a quick or easy Soviet victory despite Russia's overwhelming nuclear superiority. They have often been quoted as stating that half of their population of more than 700 million would survive a nuclear war.

This was stressed again by Premier Chou En-lai in a conversation with a Western diplomat. Chou is reported to have said:

"If there was a war it would not matter all that much to the Chinese, who could lose half their population and yet remain the greatest nation in the world."

Optimistic Speech

By CYRENE DEAR

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Representative William J. Randall, in commenting about President Nixon's State of the Union speech, said, "It was an optimistic speech and I agree wholeheartedly with the three great issues which must be dealt with immediately — crime, inflation and Vietnam. I also agree with the Guam doctrine, which means that we shall be faithful to our treaty commitments but we shall reduce our involvement and our presence in other nations' affairs."

Mr. Randall was impressed with what the President did not say. While Mr. Nixon condemned the deficit and the spending of the sixties, he did not mention the fact that in the 8 years of the Eisenhower administration 34 as much money was spent as on all federal expenditures from the start of the country in 1787 up to the beginning of the Republican regime in 1952.

The Congressman prophesied that the President will split his own party on the welfare issue, because even the Republicans are not going to go for the guaranteed income proposal. He added that such general statements as equality in voting rights, equal employment opportunities and new chances for expanded ownership were all presented under the poverty program by Presidents Kennedy and Johnson and some of them, like the Head Start program and the Job Corps training centers, worked so well that the Nixon administration incorporated them into the Department of Labor.

On the matter of crime in this country Representative Randall said, "I would go even further than the President. Instead of the 200 million dollars he wants in order to improve our law enforcement agencies on the local level I would make it 500 million and begin this immediately. The long range improvement of crime control will take billions but we must start at once. If the Judiciary Committee drags its feet on the crime proposals, I pledge myself to initiate a measure because I am convinced that the cost of crime itself is many times more than the cost of crime control."

"I agree firmly with the President on what he said about rural America, because I represent rural America," said the Missourian from the 4th District. "Rural America is pouring its people into cities, which only increases the ghettos. We must improve our small towns, build small new cities which will bring employment and opportunities which will satisfy the people in the rural neighborhood. I also agree with him on solving our pollution problems. It is true that we must treat our natural resources as scarce resources and provide the money to preserve them before they are lost."

Mr. Randall liked the rhetoric of the speech and was inspired by the President's broad general statements about peace, the American dream and the history of our roots and strength, and his final statement that our forefathers had the vision but we have the means to make the vision reality.

Looking Backward

NINETY-FIVE YEARS AGO

It is now boldly denied that men who wear long hair are possessed of more talent than those who have it nipped close. . . The ice on the pond is twelve inches thick, clear and solid. . . The contract for keeping the Pettis county poor for 1875 was given by the county court to Wesley Hatton. He is to pay \$100 a year rent for the poor farm, and to board and clothe each pauper for \$1.45 per week. This is a decided improvement and retrenchment as last year it cost the county \$2.10 per week for each person.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Stockholders of the Beiler Grocery Company elected the following officers for 1930: President, E. B. Farley; Vice-President, J. H. Savage; Secretary, W. C. Shirk; Treasurer, C. S. Hutchison. These with R. I. Neale compose the board of directors.

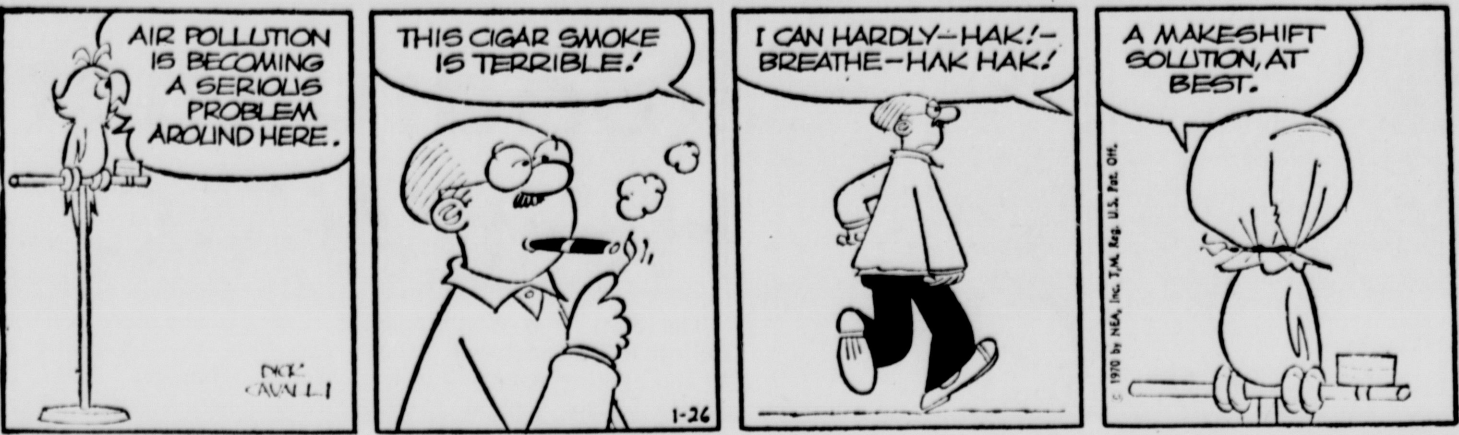
Thought for Today

Research against cancer is more important than exploring outer space. Not many of us are going to the moon, but a lot of us are going to get cancer. — Dr. Edward S. Henderson of the National Institute of Health.

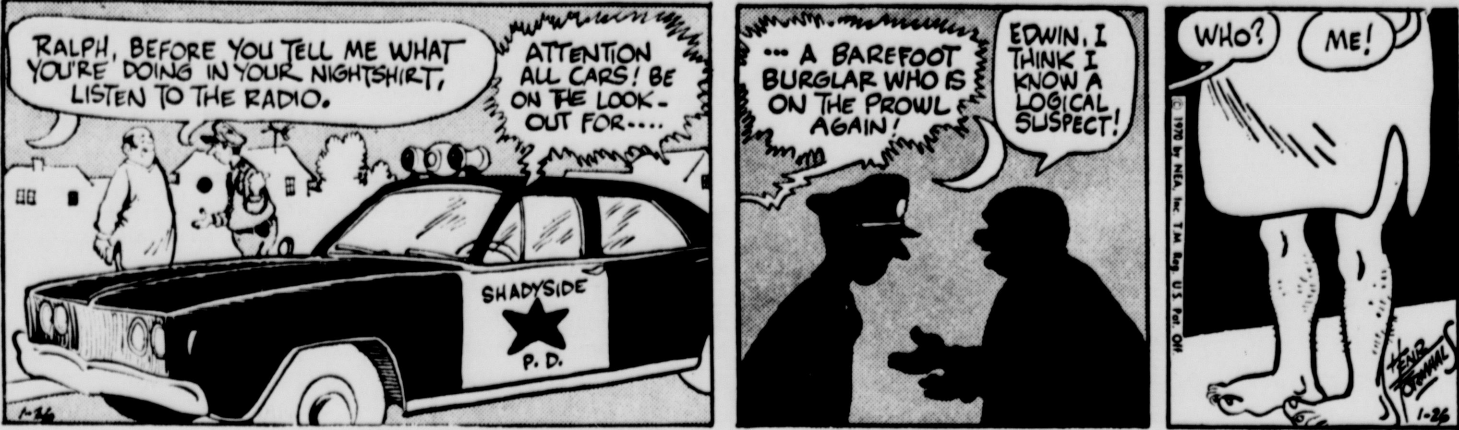
CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals



EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



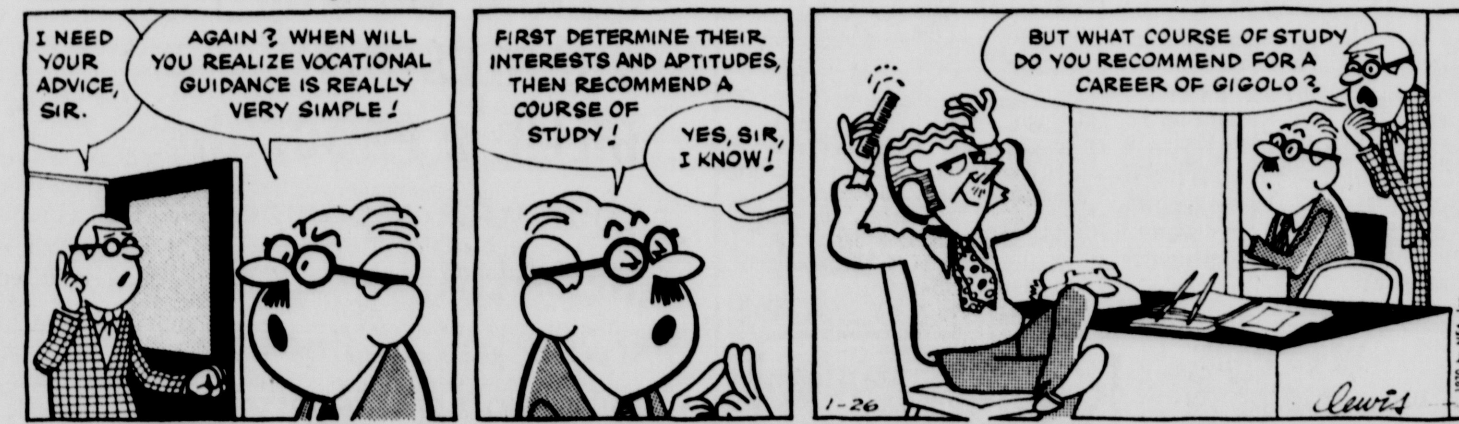
BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heidahl



THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



CAMPUS CLATTER By Larry Lewis



ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal



POLLY'S POINTERS

**Salad Oil on Casserole
Makes It Come Clean**

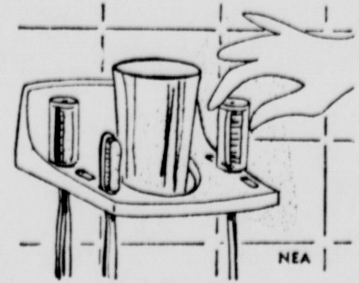
By POLLY CRAMER



DEAR POLLY—Please inform Helen, who has trouble with food sticking and burning on her casserole dish, that she should first wipe the casserole, including the rim where the cover fits, with salad oil. I have been doing this for some time, even on the ones I am going to freeze. They almost always come clean in the dishwasher without rinsing and presoaking. I also oil my gelatin molds before using them. When the molds are removed they are perfect every time.—BETTY

DEAR POLLY—Make a small pin cushion filled with hair trimmings and fasten it, with elastic, to the horizontal face of the head of your sewing machine. Hair has enough oil in it to prevent rusting of the pins and needles.—AMY

DEAR POLLY—To keep my toothbrushes clean and sanitary as they hang on the holder above the bathroom sink, I insert a small plastic pill bottle over each toothbrush. The pill bottle will not topple and the brushes dry while they are protected. Also, when traveling and a regular toothbrush container is not available, improvise by taking the lid from the same pill bottle and make a slit wide enough to push the handle of the brush through. The brush end remains in the bottle with the lid snapped on.—SARA



Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I find the column so helpful. Just when I was wishing for a satisfactory way to remove paint from clothes I found the answer in the column. Now my problem is that I have so many shells that I picked up along the California and Florida coasts and want to know how to clean that rough film off them and make them shine.—WANETA

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



OUT OUR WAY By Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"I guess we're pretty rugged for an old couple, Mildred! Smog at an all-time high, radioactive fallout 47%, flu incidence rising... and here we are, alive!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Repeat after me, whichever you are: 'I, Delores...'"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Sometimes blind dates can be a lot of fun, but other times they're broke!"

January

ACROSS

1 Eve of St. — 33 Sinned

6 God of — 34 Son of God (Bib.)

January — 35 Adorer (Roman)

11 Disciplinary — 37 Tease

ruler — 38 Candlenut tree

12 Grape, for — 39 Galilee, for instance

example — 41 Impostures

14 Language — 44 Item from threshing

spoken in — 48 Society Island

Mecca — 50 Intimate reception

15 Belief in one — 51 Expiator (2 words)

deity — 52 Continue digging

16 Book of — 53 Statement

Apocrypha — 54 Take into custody

17 Of the small — 55 Eastern state (ab.)

intestine — 56 Take into custody

18 Masculine — 57 Statement

nickname — 58 Take into custody

20 Eastern state — 59 Take into custody

(ab.) — 60 Take into custody

21 Ordered — 61 Take into custody

24 Revolutionary — 62 Take into custody

month (Fr.) — 63 Take into custody

29 Gone by — 64 Take into custody

30 Yellowish — 65 Take into custody

color — 66 Take into custody

31 Irritate — 67 Take into custody

32 Guided — 68 Take into custody

DOWN

1 Of airships — 2 Snatch

2 Snatch — 3 Marriageable

3 Marriageable — 4 Select part

4 Select part — 5 Dry, as wine

5 Dry, as wine — 6 Punjabi

6 Punjabi — 7 Above

7 Above — 8 Reached a goal

8 Reached a goal — 9 Sulphurous

9 Sulphurous — 10 Egress

10 Egress — 11 black alloys

11 black alloys — 12 business

12 business — 13 Unicorn fish

13 Unicorn fish — 14 Capital of ancient Elam

14 Capital of ancient Elam — 15 Parent

15 Parent — 16 Small capital letter (print, ab.)

16 Small capital letter (print, ab.) — 17 Ancient Greek

17 Ancient Greek — 18 Hoaxers

18 Hoaxers — 19 Indonesian

19 Indonesian — 20 island

20 island — 21 Elderly

21 Elderly — 22 Large extinct bird

22 Large extinct bird — 23 Vex

23 Vex — 24 Entice

24 Entice — 25 Above

25 Above — 26 Reached a goal

26 Reached a goal — 27 Withered

27 Withered — 28 Egress

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331 Above — 332 Reached a goal

332 Reached a goal — 333 Withered

333 Withered — 334 Egress

334 Egress — 335 black alloys

335 black alloys — 336 business

336 business — 337 Unicorn fish

337 Unicorn fish — 338 Capital of ancient Elam

338 Capital of ancient Elam — 339 Parent

339 Parent — 340 Small capital letter (print, ab.)

340 Small capital letter (print, ab.) — 341 Ancient Greek

341 Ancient Greek — 342 Hoaxers

342 Hoaxers — 343 Indonesian

343 Indonesian — 344 island

344 island — 345 Elderly

345 Elderly — 346 Large extinct bird

346 Large extinct bird — 347 Vex

347 Vex — 348 Entice

348 Entice — 349 Above

349 Above — 350 Reached a goal

350 Reached a goal — 351 Withered

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Meetings Produce Possible USAC Race Here

By VAUGHN HART
Sports Editor

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. — Now that the furor of the United States Auto Club's competition meetings are one week old, reflections of the sessions show Sedalia in the limelight for a USAC championship style race, probably on June 6.

The opening sessions were filled with proposals of dropping the championship cars' points competition from the dirt track circuits.

However, dirt track racing for the championship cars will continue to be a part of the USAC national championship series.

One new addition was noted from the meetings, that being a special trophy going to the driver who earns the most points in dirt track competition. The award will include all car divisions and all track lengths throughout the racing season.

During the competition meetings, many new tracks and many new USAC dates were requested by racing promoters.

One of those dates, as indicated in the Jan. 18 edition of The Sedalia Democrat, is June 6 for the Missouri State Fairgrounds one-mile oval.

Racing promoter J. C. Agajanian of Gardena, Calif. presented the request to the USAC competition director Henry Banks for the championship style speed event.

But according to the latest word from Indianapolis, no definite dates for any events have yet been established.

John Hughes of I-70 Speedway in Odessa, told The Sedalia Democrat sports department Jan. 16 that June 5 was set as the date for a USAC sprint car race at that one-half mile asphalt facility.

That being the case, the June 6 championship race at the State Fairgrounds would directly coincide.

The drivers would only have to travel 60 miles for the next date in Sedalia the following day.

Although the I-70 event is slated for sprint cars and the Sedalia

date is scheduled for championship cars, most of the drivers compete in both divisions.

Agajanian, the wealthy California racing promoter, owner of Billy Vukovich's number 98 championship racer and the man who brought USAC racing to Sedalia for the first time last year, stated during his 1969 racing venture to this mid-Missouri city, that he would make every effort possible to bring the championship racers here.

He also said that he would try to bring back another USAC stock car show to the Fairgrounds' one-mile oval, but no initial announcement of a stock race was made in Indianapolis.

Nicklaus' 65 Not Enough In Crosby

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — "If I'd known Jack Nicklaus was shooting a 65," said Bert Yancey, "things might have been different. I might have taken the big apple."

But Yancey, blissfully ignorant of the charge being mounted by the awesome Nicklaus, calmly cut out a final round 69 Sunday and won the \$25,000 first prize in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

Yancey finished with a 279. Nicklaus, who moved past 15 players on the final day with his sterling, seven-under-par effort, had to settle for second, one stroke back at 280.

wait to get at 'em."

Only Nicklaus made it close. Bobby Nichols and Howie Johnson were four shots back in a tie for third at 283. John Jacobs, Don Massengale, defending champion George Archer and Paul Harney were tied at 284.

May Seek Linemen, Receivers

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Coach Hank Stram isn't committing himself publicly, but there are indications the pro football champion Kansas City Chiefs may concentrate on wide receivers and offensive linemen in Tuesday's draft of college talent.

The Chiefs draft last in each round, except that they have the San Francisco 49ers' third-round choice from the Noland Smith trade, and the 49ers are drafting ninth. Kansas City will have a total of 18 selections — their own 17 and Frisco's on the third round.

"We're last," Stram said, "but we're really not much lower than last year when we picked 22nd."

Last year, the Chiefs made James Marsalis of Tennessee State their No. 1 choice, and he proved to be one of the best defensive backs ever to come into the American Football League.

Stram said he has some strong thoughts on what the Chiefs should do in the draft but added, "I don't believe in advertising them."

Although the Chiefs have no glaring weaknesses, possible problem spots are center, where 9-year veteran E.J. Holub is due a ninth leg operation this off-season; tight end, where another 9-year vet, Fred Arbanas, is an excellent blocker but not much of a pass receiving threat, and wide receiver, where the Chiefs have Otis Taylor, Frank Pitts and Glover Richardson and will try Goldie Sellers, a defensive back.

Stram is not resting on his Super Bowl laurels.

"You can never be completely satisfied with past accomplishments," he said. "It is very important to do everything possible to improve each year, and this is the way we are going into the draft."

Russell finished with 25 points. John Havlicek topped Boston with 24.

A national television audience watched Milwaukee stay five games behind first-place New York in the Eastern Division.

In their greatest offensive show ever at home, the 76ers out-bombed the Rockets 159-131 in a National Basketball Association game Sunday.

Archie Clark of the 76ers was the chief marksman, hitting on 15-of-18 shots from the floor and finishing with 36 points. Wally Jones added 31 for Philadelphia, while Elvin Hayes poured in 27 for the Rockets, who lost their sixth straight.

In other NBA action Sunday, New York edged Boston 102-96. Milwaukee whipped Atlanta 131-116. Los Angeles took Phoenix 118-106. Cincinnati topped Baltimore 129-122, and Chicago downed Detroit 120-111.

Cazzie Russell came off the bench to key a New York drive that gave the Knicks a 44-32 lead in the first half and then, with the scored tied 79-79 early in the fourth quarter, came off the bench again to score three straight baskets and put New York in front to stay, 85-81.

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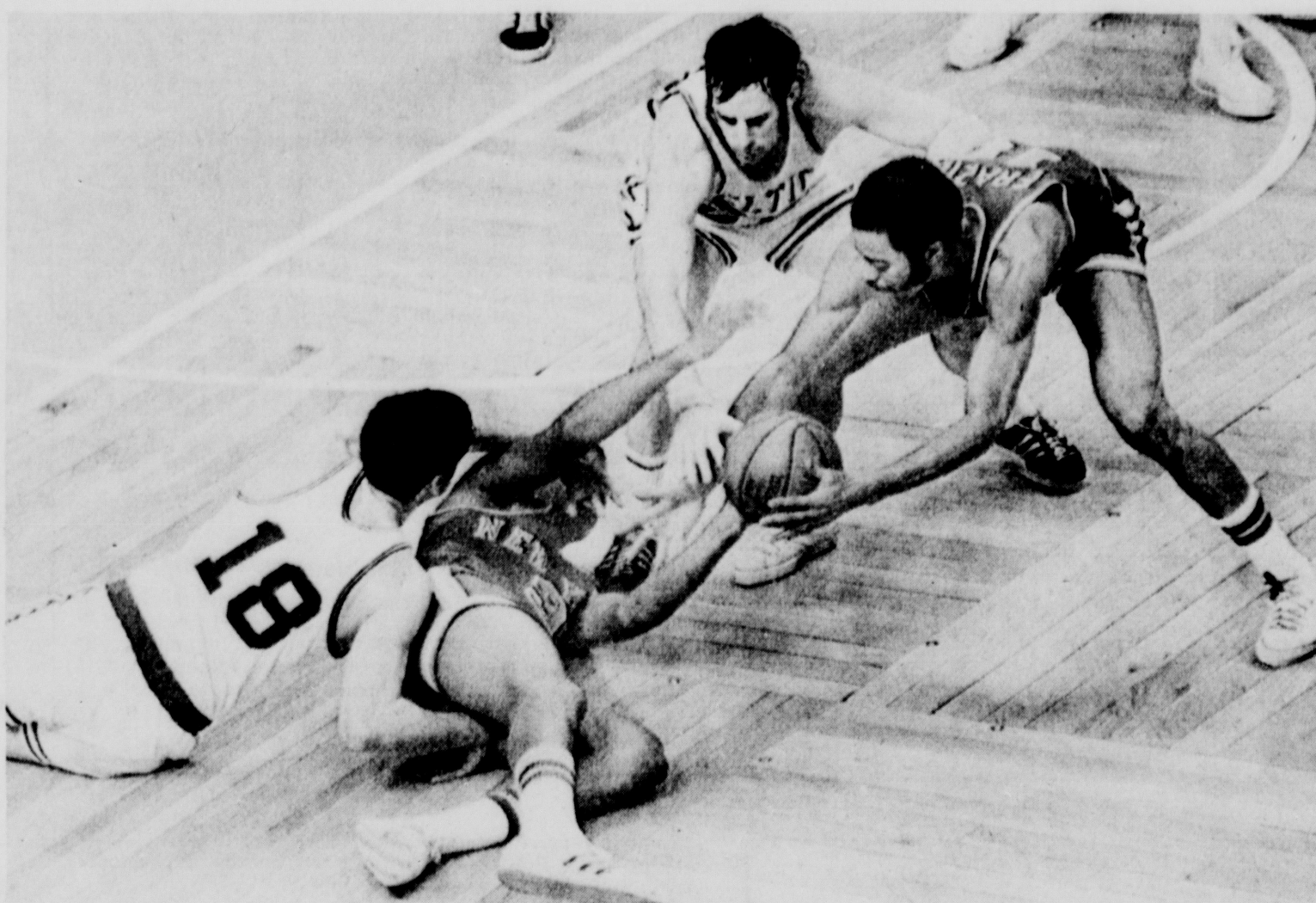
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I've Got It, No I've Got It

Walt Frazier (right) of the New York Knickerbockers comes up with the ball as players scramble for the loose ball during the fourth period of action in the Boston Garden Sunday. Other players are Celtics' Bailey Howell (18) and Larry Siegfried and Knicks' Dave Stallworth. New York won the important Eastern Division NBA contest, 103-96. (UPI)

76ers Show Offensive Power

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

You would have thought they were pitching marbles into a washtub the way the 76ers and San Diego Rockets were putting the ball through the hoop at Philadelphia's Spectrum.

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handed out 15 assists and grabbed 10 rebounds.

He got 17 of his points in the final quarter as the Royals won their sixth straight at home. Ray Scott collected 28 points for Baltimore.

Clem Haskins tossed in 31 points and Chet Walker 25 in Chicago's victory over Detroit. Jimmy Walker got 22 for Detroit.

Saturday, New York whipped San Diego 127-114. Milwaukee drubbed Cincinnati 125-109. Baltimore nipped Philadelphia 112-111. Detroit topped Chicago 128-122. Phoenix took San Francisco 109-97 and Los Angeles edged Seattle 122-121 in overtime.

High Team: Dorn Cloney 2891, 2nd Canteen 2860; High Team 10; Memorial Park 1001, 2nd Canteen 994.

Men's High 30: B. Brown 530, 2nd D. Weisner 509; Men's High 10: B. Brown 215, 2nd D. Weisner 202.

Friday Night Ladies

Williams Trans. 61½ 26½
Maxines 57 31
Sedalia Bank & Trust 54 34
Pabst Blue Rib. 49 39
Pfeiffers Fl. Shop 47 41
Independent Pblg. 34½ 53½
Jett Market 31 57
Rival Mfg. Co. 18 70
High Team 30: Williams Transfer 2605, 2nd Pfeiffers 2561, High Team 10: Williams Transfer 904, 2nd Pfeiffers 889.

Women's High 30: B. Schaberg 581, 2nd High 30: H. Collins 541, Women's High 10: B. Kullman and B. Schaberg, 208; 2nd B. Schaberg 201.

Left Overs

Team Won Lost
Tullis Hall 57 23
Canteen 39 41
Memorial Park Cem. 38½ 41½
Dorn Cloney 38½ 41½
Knights of Col. 34 46
Donnahue Loan 33 47

Stars & Strikes

Team Won Lost
Hamms Beer 53 31
OBannon-Faubion 52 32
Griffs 47 37
Jet Furniture 44 40
Schlitz 44 40
Walker Deep Rock 43½ 36½
Routz-Malmo Mtrs. 41 43
Wallace Skelly 40 40
Iskins 39 41
Kenny Steele Const. 34½ 49½
D. X. Oil 30 54
Stark Masonry 30 54
High Team 30: Iskins 2341; 2nd Jet Furniture 2257; High Team 10: Iskins 880; 2nd Hamms 813.

Men's High 30: Dick Anderson 572; 2nd Don Richardson 517; Men's High 10: Don Richardson 222; 2nd Ray Faubion 216.

Women's High 30: R. Isgrigs 490; 2nd Helen Emo 479; Women's High 10: R. Isgrigs 188; 2nd H. Emo 178.

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Roadrunners Host WMC

The State Fair Community College Roadrunners will be out to add another win to their 9-5 season's slate tonight in the agriculture building on the Missouri State Fairgrounds.

Saturday night the Roadrunners came up on the short end of a 95-85 score in Kansas City against Kansas City Metropolitan Junior College; the contest was played at Ruskin High School.

Tonight's foe will be a new one the Roadrunners have added since their initial season's play last year.

Wentworth Military Academy Junior College will be in the agriculture building on the Missouri State Fairgrounds, scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Head Roadrunner Coach Fred Wehking said Sunday that his starting lineup will remain the same for this contest as it has for the last three weeks.

The starting guards will be freshman Darrell Gordon for McDonald County High School, and Iberia High School standout Jerry Wright.

Sophomores Gayland Lightfoot and John Nelson, along with freshman Gene Wimsatt will round out the lineup in the front court.

Even though the Roadrunners lost in their last outing Saturday to the Unicorns of Kansas City Metro, Wehking was happy with the performance of one of his sophomores, who has not been near as sharp as last season when he led the SFCC cage team to a 15-5 season.

Sophomore standout Dave Bratcher, who has only seen limited spot duty this season now, according to Wehking, will be the first or second man off the bench tonight against the cadets.

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Women's High 30: R. Isgrigs 490; 2nd Helen Emo 479; Women's High 10: R. Isgrigs 188; 2nd H. Emo 178.

Left Overs

Team Won Lost
Tullis Hall 57 23
Canteen 39 41
Memorial Park Cem. 38½ 41½
Dorn Cloney 38½ 41½
Knights of Col. 34 46
Donnahue Loan 33 47

Stars & Strikes

Team Won Lost
Hamms Beer 53 31
OBannon-Faubion 52 32
Griffs 47 37
Jet Furniture 44 40
Schlitz 44 40
Walker Deep Rock 43½ 36½
Routz-Malmo Mtrs. 41 43
Wallace Skelly 40 40
Iskins 39 41
Kenny Steele Const. 34½ 49½
D. X. Oil 30 54
Stark Masonry 30 54
High Team 30: Iskins 2341; 2nd Jet Furniture 2257; High Team 10: Iskins 880; 2nd Hamms 813.

Men's High 30: Dick Anderson 572; 2nd Don Richardson 517; Men's High 10: Don Richardson 222; 2nd Ray Faubion 216.

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Jet Furniture 44 40
Schlitz 44 40
Walker Deep Rock 43½ 36½
Routz-Malmo Mtrs. 41 43
Wallace Skelly 40

Wants Liquori Next

KANSAS CITY (AP) — John Mason, who doesn't worry about running four-minute miles but just wants to win the races he runs, has his eye on beating former Villanova star Marty Liquori after polishing off a couple of name rivals here Saturday.

"I didn't set any particular time I wanted to run it," he said, "just good enough to win. I'm just happy to win."

Stewart was timed in 4:03.4 and Lawson, who beat Kenya's Kip Keino the previous week in Los Angeles, was third in 4:03.5.

Eastern Michigan repeated as overwhelming team champion in the NAIA meet. The Hurons rolled up 73 points to runnerup Prairie View A&M's 31. Then came Arkansas AM&N with 27.

Four NAIA meet records were broken and two more tied. New marks were by Al Feuerbach of Emporia State, named the

meet's outstanding athlete, with a toss of 62 feet, 8 1/4 inches in the shot put. Curt Hisaw, Eastern Washington, 15-6 1/2 in the pole vault. Jerry Proctor, Redlands (Calif.), 25-4 1/4 in the long jump, and Fred Newhouse, Prairie View, 48.6 seconds in the 60-yard high hurdles mark at seven seconds flat, while Kenneth Andersson of U.S. International matched the 1,000-yard run mark of 2:12.2.

Other NAIA event winners were Jack Phillips, Grambling, 60-yard dash, .06.2; Dennis Savage, Westmont (Calif.), mile, 4:11.5; Paul Blalock, Yankton (S.D.), 600, 1:13.0; Cornelius Shoaf, Grambling, 880, 1:56.1; Dave Ellis, Eastern Michigan, two-mile, 9:00.5; Jackie Causey, Southwestern Louisiana, high jump, 6-8; Prairie View, mile relay, 3:19.9, and Kearney (Neb.) State, two-mile relay, 7:53.8.

Area Basketball

(Monday)

College
Kansas State at Oklahoma State
Washington (St. Louis) at Oklahoma
Kansas at Iowa State
Illinois State at Central Missouri State.

Junior College
Wentworth at State Fair Community College
Kemper at East Central
Trenton at Tarkio (Jayvees)
Florissant Valley at Western Illinois (Jayvees)

High School
Archie Tournament
Eldon Tournament
Stockton Tournament

(Tuesday)
College
Pershing at Tarkio
Central Methodist at Evangel

Junior College
Haskell Institute at St. Paul's
Florissant Valley at Prairie State (Chicago)

High School
Warsaw at Lincoln
Cole Camp at Sacred Heart
LaMonte at Green Ridge
St. Paul's College High at Northwest of Hughesville
Calhoun at Lowry City
Rich Hill at Montrose
Chilhowee at Holden
Iberia at Crocker
Warrensburg College High at Oak Grove

Many MIAA Games Are Scheduled

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Conference action resumes for Missouri college basketball teams next Saturday following a two-week break in both the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association and the Missouri Collegiate Athletic Union.

Southwest Missouri, 4-1 in the MIAA and now in the somewhat unaccustomed position of chasing Central Missouri State, 5-0, hopes to get back on the victory trail Saturday at Southeast Missouri, 1-2. Central plays at Missouri-Rolla, 0-3, the same night, while Northeast goes to Quincy, Ill., and Northwest to Peru, Neb., in non-league contests. Central is host to Illinois State tonight.

In non-conference action last Saturday, Northwest Missouri dumped Nebraska-Omaha, 77-71, while Northeast Missouri downed Western Illinois, 83-72.

The MCAU also has been marking time with non-conference games. Culver-Stockton edged Iowa Wesleyan, 80-78; William Jewell romped past Park College, 100-77, and Drury bowed to Eastern New Mexico, 62-58, in Saturday's games.

For Drury, 6-0 in the MCAU, it was only the fifth defeat in 17 games. Culver, 5-1 in the conference, now is 11-3 overall. Jewell is 4-2 in the MCAU for third and 10-6 for all games.

No games are scheduled tonight for MCAU teams, but Central Methodist plays at Evangel and Tarkio is host to Pershing, Neb., Tuesday.

WRESTLING

CONVENTION HALL
LIBERTY PARK
SEDALIA, MISSOURI
TUESDAY, JAN. 27
MAIN EVENT
NORTH AMERICAN
TAG TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP



BOB GEIGEL
and
THE STOMPER

V
E
R
S
U
S

K.O.
COX
and
KILLER
COX

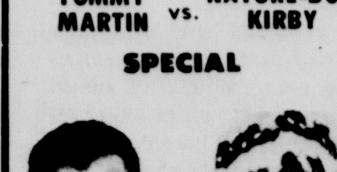


SEMI-FINAL



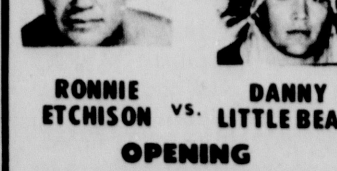
TOMMY MARTIN

NATURE-BOY KIRBY



RONNIE ETCHISON

DANNY LITTLE BEAR



BOB GEIGEL

KILLER COX

SPONSORED BY
AMERICAN LEGION, PETTIS POST NO. 16
TICKETS
ON SALE
Coffee Pot Cafe
Zip Drug Store
MATCHES START 8:15 P.M.
DOORS OPEN 6:45 P.M.

Early Blues' Block

St. Louis Blues goalie Ernie Wakely makes a save in the first period of action Sunday in Philadelphia. The Blues' defense was sharp, but the Flyers were sharper; the latter won, 2-0. (UPI)

Blues Shutout, 2-0 Sunday; Flyers Now 11 Points Back

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer
It took consecutive shutouts to do it but the Philadelphia Flyers have finally made some progress in the National Hockey League's West Division race.

The Flyers blanked St. Louis Sunday 2-0 in a nationally televised game following their 6-0 shutout of Minnesota the night before.

That cut the second-place Flyers' deficit to 11 points and they can faintly make out the first-place Blues in the horizon. That's something because, until now, St. Louis has been out of sight in the West race.

In other NHL action Sunday, Toronto edged Chicago 3-2, Montreal tripped Detroit 4-1.

New York topped Los Angeles 3-2, Boston dropped Pittsburgh 3-1 and Oakland tagged Minnesota 4-1.

In Saturday's games, New York whacked Boston 8-1, Detroit ripped St. Louis 5-2, Pittsburgh took Los Angeles 4-2 and Montreal stopped Chicago 4-1.

Bernie Parent made 30 saves, many of them toughies, to blank the Blues for Philadelphia. Reggie Fleming and Bob Clarke scored the Flyers goals.

In Minnesota Saturday, Doug Favell, Parent's backup man, earned the shutout. The North Stars threw 40 shots at him and 41 more at Oakland's Gary Smith Sunday but managed only one goal all weekend.

Mike Laughton took care of

Oakland's offense against Minnesota, scoring three goals, all of them on assists by Don O'Donoghue. The victory moved the fifth-place Seals within one point of fourth place Minnesota in the West race.

"The puck just won't go in for us," moaned Charlie Burns, Minnesota's coach.

It kept going in for Jacques Lemaire Sunday night. The Montreal left wing scored two goals in the last 65 seconds of the first period, starting the Canadiens off to their victory over Detroit. It was Montreal's first triumph in five games against the Red Wings this season.

Lemaire scored his 27th and 28th of the season and leads the NHL in goals. He also assisted on another tally.

Boston remained tied with Montreal, four points back of the first place New York in the East. The Bruins broke a 1-1 tie

on Fred Stanfield's power play goal in the third period and then added some insurance on an empty net goal by defenseman Bobby Orr, the NHL's leading scorer.

The Rangers kept pace with Boston and Montreal by knocking off Los Angeles. Rookie Bill Fairbairn, highest scoring freshman in the NHL, hit his 16th goal, breaking a third period tie.

Walt Tkaczuk had a goal and an assist for New York, extending his point scoring streak to 12 straight games. Fairbairn has scored goals in three straight contests.

Dave Keon and Mike Walton scored goals 34 seconds apart in the third period and Toronto knocked off Chicago—the Black Hawks' first loss at home since Nov. 16. Bobby Hull had his 16th goal of the year for Chicago.

S-C Frosh Lose Title Saturday

By DAVID STOLL

Smith-Cotton's Freshman "B" team lost their first game of the year Saturday night as they fell to Warrensburg College High 38-21 in the finals of the Windsor tournament.

The Tiger's "B" team captured the second place trophy in a tournament that featured freshman "A" teams. Smith-Cotton's was the only "B" team in the tournament. Their record is now 5-1.

Warrensburg led all the way. It was 7-3 after one quarter and 18-11 at halftime. A big third quarter clinched the victory for Warrensburg. It was 30-15 after three periods.

C. E. Baldwin was the leading scorer for the Tigers with 7 points. He was closely followed by Jim Estes with 6. Estes was top rebounder with 12.

The "B" team along with the "A" team will see action Monday night against Warrensburg Junior High in games to be played in the Smith-Cotton gym. The first game is scheduled to begin at 6:15 p.m.

OSU Cowboys Are New Giant Killers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons takes his Kansas State Wildcats into Gallagher Hall in Stillwater, Okla., tonight to battle the Big Eight Conference's new giant-killer, Oklahoma State, but he was whistling bravely past that graveyard Sunday.

"It's just another game on the road," Fitzsimmons said after sending his conference-leading Cats through a workout in the old edifice built for Ed Gallagher's wrestling teams and Henry Iba's basketball teams.

"Really," Fitzsimmons added, "all you can do is worry about your own team and how it plays."

Oklahoma State pulled off what many view as the Big Eight's biggest basketball upset in years when the Cowboys stunned defending conference champion Colorado 65-63 Saturday in Boulder, Colo.

Now, Kansas State, boasting a 3-0 Big Eight record and 12-3 over-all mark, invades Gallagher Hall, an arena which Iba's tenacious teams have made a graveyard for Big Eight and Missouri Valley opponents over the years.

Fitzsimmons was more concerned about his team's lethargic play after the semester examination layoff than where the Wildcats are playing, however. "Our timing is off and we're sluggish," he said after Sunday's workout in Stillwater. The Cats showed it in a 66-60 loss to Athletics In Action in an exhibition game Saturday.

Fitzsimmons admitted Oklahoma State's upset of Colorado at Boulder, "makes it look rosier for the other teams; it gives us all hope," but he said he isn't counting the Buffaloes out of the race just because

they're off to a 1-2 start.

"It just means they have to win another one on the road," he said.

Kansas State owns one of the "service breaks" in the Big Eight so far, winning at Nebraska two weeks ago. Colorado won at Iowa State and Missouri won at Oklahoma State in the only other road victories.

Kansas, standing 1-1 in the Big Eight and 10-4 for all games, needs a victory at Iowa State, 1-3, tonight to stay high in the race. The Jayhawks whipped Valparaiso 74-58 Saturday to tune up for their return to the Big Eight war.

Only other game scheduled tonight finds Oklahoma, 1-1 in the league and 11-2 over-all, entertaining Washington University of St. Louis in Norman, Okla. The Sooners go to Colorado Wednesday in their next conference test.

Colorado, now 8-7 for all games, not only is saddled this early in the race with two conference losses. The Buffaloes also have lost two of their top reserves, Tim Wedgeworth and Tim Richardson, both scholastic casualties.

Oklahoma State trailed the Buffs until taking a 47-46 lead with nine minutes left. The Cowboys then expanded it to seven points with three minutes left and used Iba's famed delay game to prevent Colorado from rallying. John Robinson had 19 points and Paul Mullen and Bob Buck 16 each for Oklahoma State. Cliff Meely got 21 for Colorado.

Dave Robisch was held to a season low 17 points by Valparaiso but Bud Stallworth took up the slack with 21 for Kansas. Bob Zender scored 21 for Kansas State in its loss, which doesn't count in the records.

Pro Hockey

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East Division

W L T Pts. GF GA
New York 26 9 10 63 157 105
Boston 24 11 10 58 165 130
Montreal 24 11 10 58 153 110
Detroit 22 14 7 51 131 114
Chicago 22 17 5 49 125 98
Toronto 18 19 7 43 129 131

West Division

St. Louis 22 15 7 51 138 107
Phila. 12 17 16 40 110 129
Minnesota 10 19 14 34 118 139
Pittsburgh 13 24 7 33 110 142
Oakland 12 16 8 32 100 153
Los Ang. 8 31 5 21 95 172

Saturday's Results

Montreal 4, Chicago 0
New York 8, Boston 1
Detroit 5, St. Louis 2
Philadelphia 6, Minnesota 0
Pittsburgh 4, Los Angeles 2

Sunday's Results

Montreal 4, Detroit 1
Toronto 3, Chicago 2
New York 3, Los Angeles 2
Boston 3, Pittsburgh 1
Phila. 2, St. Louis 0
Oakland 4, Minnesota 1

Today's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

No games scheduled

Ed Marinaro, a Cornell sophomore, ranked second in the nation in rushing in 1969 with 1,409 yards. He scored 14 touchdowns.

COMMONWEALTH THEATRE
FOX
20th Century Fox
Liza Minnelli
AS
The Sterile Cuckoo
Technicalcolor A Paramount Picture
STARTS WEDNESDAY!
They Lived A Thundering Adventure That Rocked Two Nations
John Wayne Rock Hudson the Undeclared
20th Century Fox Presents
TONY AGUILAR
KIMMY GARRAL MARIAN MCARDLE JELLY MATHIAS

DON'T MESS AROUND WITH A FAULTY MUFFLER!



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New 440 Record

Fred Newhouse of Prairie View A and M (Texas) strains as he wins the 440 yard dash with a record NAIA time of

48.6 seconds, Saturday night in the Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City. (UPI)

NEW!

6%

ON REGULAR SAVINGS

6 1/4 % on
2 YEAR COUPON NOTES

6 1/2 % on
5 YEAR COUPON NOTES

In keeping with our policy of paying the highest possible interest on savings, consistent with sound business practices, "Industrial" is pleased to announce an increase in the interest rates paid on savings, effective February 1, 1970.

The year 1969 was by far the best year in the history of our company, thus, it is possible for "Industrial" to pay guaranteed interest of 6% on regular savings, 6 1/4% on 2 year Coupon Investment Notes and 6 1/2% on 5 year Investment Notes. The increased rates will be in effect for all current Industrial Savings and Investment Notes.

If you are not already an investor with "Industrial" feel free to ask for full information about how you can, with complete safety, earn a guaranteed high rate of return on your savings.



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Submarines In Readiness In North Atlantic Depths

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
HOLY LOCH, Scotland (AP) — Shortly after midday on a wet, wintry Sunday, the nuclear submarine USS Abraham Lincoln slipped down the Firth of Clyde, bound out for no place anyone ever heard of in the North Atlantic.

Five miles out to sea, the USS Abraham Lincoln "pulled the plug" and dived in a classified depth to a silent, solitary world



Diving Doctor

Lt. William Shanks is ship's doctor of the U.S.S. Abraham Lincoln. But he also serves (right) as one of the nuclear submarines' two divers — the other is I.C.2 Herb Zimmerman. They are pictured on the submarine at Holy Loch, Scotland, preparing for a diving exercise. It's an advantage for a crew to be able to offset the limitations of submarine service by possessing more than one skill or interest per man. Versatility contributes to operational efficiency — and helps defeat boredom. (AP)

where for more than 60 days she would avoid all contact with other shipping, send no radio signals, prowling and wait: alert, tense, poised for the word that everyone aboard hoped would never come from the White House to send her 16 nuclear-tipped Polaris missiles soaring out of the deep. A fat gray osprey hovered expectantly over the swirl of white water enfolded the \$106-million (without missiles) submarine, then gave up and pursued a passing ferry.

Each of the 41 Polaris submarines has two separate crews, "blue" and "gold", with its own captain, doctor and full complement of officers and men. While one crew has the ship under refit for a month and out on patrol for two, the other is flown back to the States so the men can take leave, undergo refresher courses, break in new members. They come together in a four-day change of command at Holy Loch, when the crew coming off patrol exchanges reports with the arriving crew before taking off to Prestwick, Scotland, for the chartered planes that will take them home.

Down below on the "Abraham Schwartz," or the "Abdul Schwartz," as she was affectionately known to her inhabitants, the "gold crew," under Cmdr. John D. Leonard, the captain from New London, Conn., commenced the rigorous and familiar routine of work study, standing watch, keeping house and intermittent recreation that the Navy, long before the birth of psychiatry, discovered to be the main cure for boredom.

A ship's bell chimed down the narrow passageways, timing the timelessness of days without grass and sky, nights without moon or stars.

"Dress the ship for red," the loudspeaker barked. Red lights came on in the crew quarters, between the long rows of bunks, changing day into night.

Dogtired from nearly a month of refitting and resupply after taking over from the "blue crew," the goldies settled into their strange, silent world without noticeable psychological shock. Indeed, there was an air of rising expectation—the "upward curve of morale that begins every patrol," as the executive officer, Lt. Cmdr. Dave Sibley of LaGrange, Ill., had put it.

Of the 14 officers and 120 enlisted men aboard, about 60 percent were on their first patrol. Newcomers were encouraged to believe there was time for great intellectual achievement down deep. Word had spread from "The Hanging Gardens," the cramped quarters up above the torpedo room where the junior officers were billeted, that last cruise out someone on board had translated the Bible from ancient Greek and another had mastered the electronic organ. At least two sailors were writing novels, a chief had done very well in the New York galleries with his impressionist paintings. Movies are both the main di-

version and the leading gripe down deep. The Abraham Lincoln heads to sea with more than 60 movies, a different one for each day, not counting films of football games and old TV shows.

Food on the nuclear subs, a main morale factor, is elaborate, expensive and lovingly prepared. On the shore cycle, cooks are farmed out to top hotels and resorts to gain experience at such haute cuisine items

perform operations while the ship is submerged.

"With today's antibiotics," explained Lt. George Shanks, a Philadelphia, the ship's doctor, "we just pump 'em full of drugs and wait till we get back."

The boys in the communications center, monitoring the incoming low frequency radio, try to keep the crew informed of major headline happenings by posting news bulletins in the corridors and turning out an occasional copy of "The Lincoln Penny," the ship's irregular newspaper.

Each patrol, dependents back home in the states are permitted to send four 20-word "family-grams" through the radio room. Only good news can be sent, since family tragedies, deaths, etc., are relayed to the captain for breaking gently to the men.

To a man, regardless of rank, the crews aboard the nuclear subs are highly trained, carefully screened, constantly schooled and tested volunteers who have more interest in the daily Dow-Jones average than in football and baseball scores.

Despite the diversions of Italian night, when the red-checked tablecloths are broken out in the crew's dinette, of all-day movie marathons, and smoker nights when the officers get roasted in amateur theatrics, the everyday life of a submarine revolves around the tensions of keeping the crew and its complex system and weaponry in a state of constant alert.

The old hands may talk nostalgically of busting heads among the Shore Patrol and sipping pink ladies laced with torpedo alcohol, but the real language of the "nukes," nuclear sailors, is the language of advanced, inertial theory, rocket propulsion and computer logic.

In this world of SINS (ship's inertial navigation system), of star tracking periscopes and transit satellite receivers, where a single tiny component can cost \$30,000, even the lowliest gob, the newest striker, is a highly-trained technician.

The enlisted men, all high school graduates, receive two years of college level training in physics and mathematics before stepping aboard a Polaris sub. In the wardrobe of the Abraham Lincoln, the officers are from such top schools as Harvard, Brown, Duke, Notre Dame, Georgetown, Purdue, the Naval Academy.

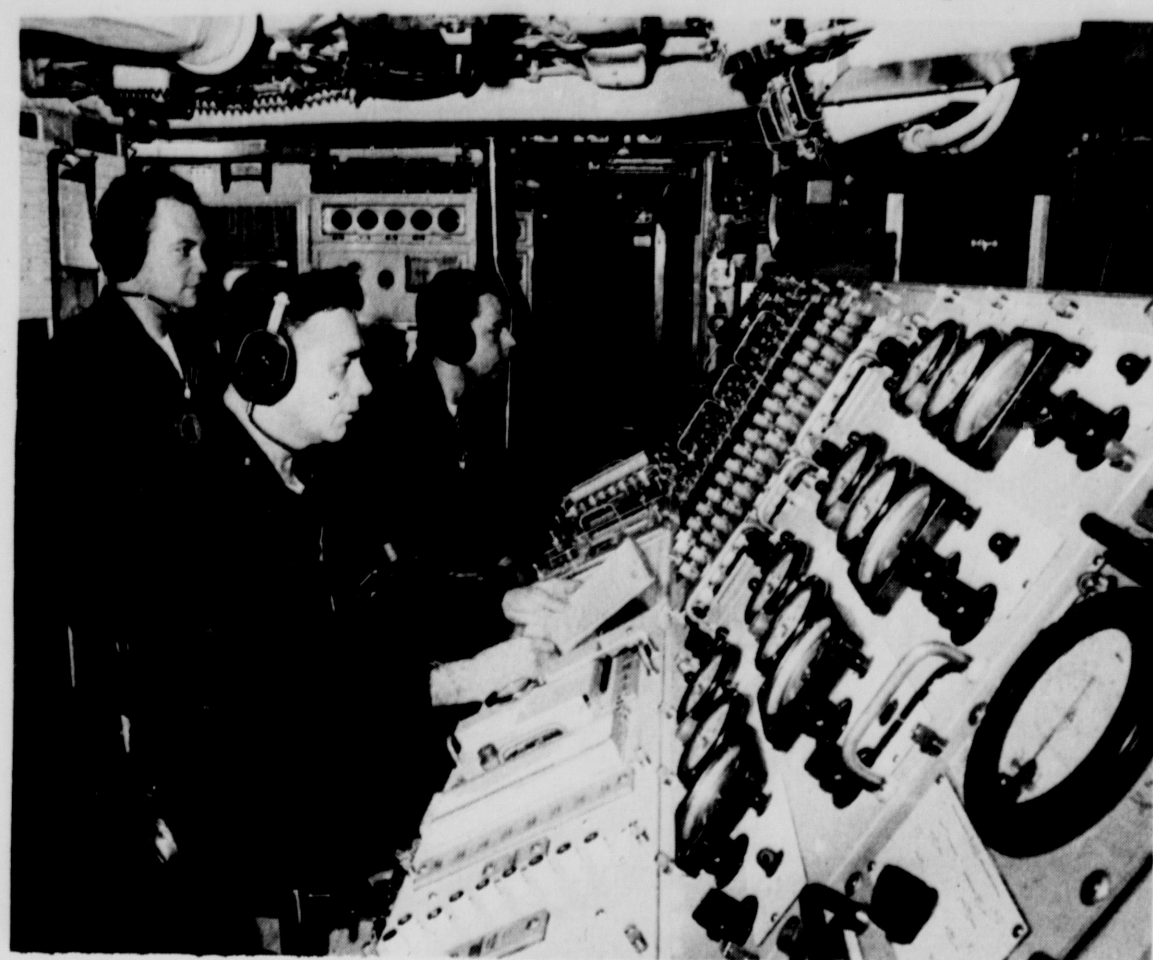
Senior Chief Petty Officer Sam Latchum of Wilmington, Del., the "trigger finger" who would actually push the button if word came from the White House, has at his fingertips more destructive fury than all the bombs dropped in World War II. Two-thirds of the United States' Polaris subs are on patrol at all times ranging beneath the waters of the earth so that no land target is out of reach of the 2,880 statute mile range of their 15-ton missiles.

Hidden by the dark curtain of oceans, limited in cruising range only to the endurance of the crew, the Polaris subs are required to be ready to launch their missiles within minutes of receiving the command that avoids regular Navy channels and comes in an order from the president of the United States.

To hit a target with pinpoint accuracy, it is necessary to know precisely where the submarine is at all times with fail-safe accuracy. In 10 years of prowling the deep, the Polaris submarines have helped fathom the previously unfathomable depths.

Last patrol one of the chiefs suffered a massive heart attack. The sub did not surface and break patrol. The patient survived under what Navy doctors later concluded was as good a treatment and total bed rest as he would have received in the best hospitals ashore.

The decision to surface to save a life rests entirely with the captain and the doctor, since the nuclear subs never break radio silence. Contrary to the cinema legend of appendectomies by flashlight on the galleys table, the surgeons seldom



Trigger Room

The missile control room of the nuclear submarine, U.S.S. Abraham Lincoln, contains a formidable array of instruments. Surveying the intricate panel are (left to right) weapons officer Lt. Russell B. Starkey, Senior Chief Petty Officer Medford "Sam"

Latchum (Chief Fire Control Technician, the "trigger finger" man, who has at his fingertips more destructive fury than all the bombs dropped in World War II) and F.T.B.I. Donald Brand. The submarine carries 16 nuclear tipped Polaris missiles. (AP)

Cancerous Chickens Can Pass Inspection

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government panel says safety no longer requires federal inspectors to reject chickens containing cancer viruses.

The panel has recommended a change in poultry inspection standards to limit condemnation to chickens that might look disgusting.

Agriculture Department officials say the basis for the recommendation is the failure of recent experiments to show poultry cancer viruses present any danger to humans.

Department officials are awaiting an opinion from the surgeon general before making any decision on the recommendation of eight veterinarians and animal disease specialists.

The panel's report involves two forms of poultry viruses—avian leukosis and Marek's disease—usually lumped together as leukosis.

Virtually all birds harbor the virus in differing degrees. When the virus gets out of control, birds become diseased. Some die. Those which survive often develop lesions and tumors as an after-effect.

Traditionally, inspectors accept the tumors as evidence of excess virus and reject the chicken.

Under the proposed new standard, only chickens whose internal organs showed the disease was active would be considered unsafe for humans.

A bird with tumors on one wing, for instance, is now considered unsafe. But the new recommendation says it would be safe to cut off the wing and use it in such products as hot dogs while selling the rest of the bird as cut up chicken.

Leukosis is the major cause for rejection of frying chickens by federal inspectors. Of the 176 million fryers slaughtered under

federal inspection in November, inspectors condemned 2 million for leukosis.

Dr. J. Spencer Munroe, a New York University professor who injected an artificial leukosis virus into monkeys in 1963 and found the animals developed tumors, said he has some doubts about the recommendation.

But Dr. Caro E. Lughers, the Agriculture official working closest with the specialists on the recommendation, said later research has superceded Munroe's findings.

And recent experiments by department researcher Dr. Ben. R. Burmester, probably the most respected specialist in the field, have shown the results obtained with the artificial virus probably were caused by other, unspecified elements.

Agriculture Department officials expect an opinion from the surgeon general within a week or so.

INVITATION FOR BIDS

City of Sedalia, Missouri for New Manufacturing Plant for the Duke Manufacturing Company, Sedalia Division. Sealed bids in duplicate for furnishing all of the labor, material and equipment necessary and performing all of the work as one (1) General Contract, except sprinkler work, all as described and shown in the Contract Documents for the construction of a new Manufacturing Plant for the Duke Manufacturing Company, Sedalia Division, Sedalia, Missouri, will be received by the City of Sedalia, Missouri at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Sedalia, Missouri at or prior to 5 o'clock P.M. on Monday, February 2, 1970, and between 7:30 P.M. and 8 P.M. on the same date during the open meeting of the City Council on the second floor of the City Hall, Second and Osage Streets, Sedalia, Missouri. The sealed proposals shall be clearly marked on the outside thereof, "Sealed Proposal for Duke Manufacturing Company Plant," and "Not to be opened until 8 o'clock P.M. on February 2, 1970."

All bids must be accompanied by a certified or Cashier's check or approved Bid Bond payable to the City of Sedalia in an amount equal to five (5) per cent of the bid.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids for a period of thirty (30) days.

All bids properly submitted and received will be opened and publicly read at the meeting of the City Council at 8 o'clock P.M. on Monday, February 2, 1970.

The City of Sedalia reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities therein, and to determine which is the lowest and best bid and to approve the award. Plans and Specifications may be obtained at the office of Sammons & Buller, A.I.A. Architects, 308 Commerce Building, Sedalia, Missouri upon request accompanied with a \$50.00 deposit per set. Deposit refundable if plans are returned in acceptable condition within fifteen (15) days after award of contract.

All wages paid under the contract shall be governed by the prevailing wage law of the State of Missouri (Sections 290.210 to 290.310, R.S. Mo.).

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory surety bond in an amount equal to the contract price for the performance and payment for all labor and material.

CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI

By: Ralph H. Walker, Mayor

Attest: Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk

11x—Jan. 20 thru Feb. 1

Bethel No. 15, International Order of Job's Daughters, will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. All members are urged to be present for the meeting. Party to follow. Becky Miner, H. Q. Jancey Shelledy, Rec.

Loyal Order of Moose regular meetings on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend. Don Williams, Gov. Cecil Curtis, Sec'y.

Sedalia Lodge No. 236, Granite Lodge No. 272, officers please attend practice session Monday, Jan. 26, at 7 p.m., Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. Lloyd C. Kennon, D.D.G.L.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O.E.S. will hold stated meeting on Tuesday, January 27th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. Degrees, Honor Adah, Social session. Visiting members welcome. Betty Hohimer, W.M. Dorothea Dowdy, Sec'y.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1	3	6
Up to 15 words	1.53	3.06	4.59
16 to 20 words	2.04	4.08	6.12
21 to 25 words	2.55	5.10	7.65
26 to 30 words	3.06	6.12	9.18
31 to 35 words	3.57	7.14	10.71

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 51c per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: \$1.96 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE: ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat; Tuesday Capital edition 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition; next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

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7—Personals

SLIM-GYM, EVERYBODY needs one. For free home demonstration call 826-0316.

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE! Rent an exerciser, Vibrator belts, barrel rollers, bicycles and Gentle Gyms. U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

LEARN TO DRIVE

Qualified Instruction

Dual Control Cars

For Information,

CALL 826-4709

7—Personals

WANTED: RINGS, GUNS, watches, tools, coins, Citizen band equipment, record players, typewriters. Anything of value. It's quick money at Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

INCOME TAX SERVICE. Evening appointments. Mrs. Madeline Tegmeyer, Hughesville, Mo. Call 826-1549 or 826-4896.

PIANO LESSONS, elementary to advanced. Also, basic voice. My home or yours. 826-8925 after 3 p.m.

HUNNIUS UPHOLSTERING, large selection of quality fabrics. Free estimates, pick up and delivery. Don McGinnis, 1315 South Porter. Call 826-3394.

GRADUATING SENIORS!

Ask about our "Early Bird Bonus"

100 "STAMP" PHOTOS FREE

with "Graduation Portrait" orders made before MARCH 15th

LEHMER STUDIO

518 South Ohio

DON'T WAIT

till Friday

to call in your

WEEKEND

WANT AD

Pick up your

phone

and call

826-1000

and place that

Sunday Want Ad

TODAY!

Take advantage of an early call (on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.) Then we will go to work giving you individual attention creating an action-getting message to a vast audience of readers.

THE SEDALIA

DEMOCRAT - CAPITAL

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

\$25 REWARD

STRAYED FRIDAY: CHIHUAHUA,

black female, 7 years old.

Vicinity: 2117 East Broadway.

PHONE 826-3620 OR 827-2080

11—Automobiles for Sale

1967 CHEVY IMPALA, 4 door, power steering, power windows, factory air. \$1500. Call 827-1637.

1962 IMPALA CONVERTIBLE, white top, red body, bucket seats, excellent condition. 1005 South Mill. 826-8988.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN, excellent condition, factory warranty, mag wheels, call 826-7167 after 5:30 p.m.

1968 CHEVELLE SS 396, air, power, hydromatic, vinyl roof, one owner. 1311 South Sedick. 827-2028.

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA, custom 2-door hardtop, air and power, 12,000 actual miles. Will finance. Phone 826-3012 or 826-1622. Lewis Taylor.

1967 CHEVELLE Super Sport, 396, 4 speed, light yellow with black vinyl top, black interior, tape player, 33,500 miles. (816) 837-2725.

1967 CADILLAC Sedan deVille, beautiful car. Very reasonable. Price. Apartment 6-A, Somerset Apartments. 826-6340.

1960 OLDSMOBILE Luxury Sedan, with air-conditioner, clean. \$185 with inspection. 904 Arlington. Phone 826-4258.

1964 EL CAMINO 327 engine, air, posi-traction, snow tires, good condition, always starts. Call 826-3885.

1969 FORD FAIRLANE 500, V-8, power steering, automatic, low mileage, one owner. 827-2395 after 5 p.m.

1953 HOUSE TRAILER, 28 by 8 ft., completely furnished. . . \$695

1964 CADILLAC, 4 dr., all power \$995

1962 CADILLAC, 4 dr., all power \$995

1965 FORD Custom 500, V-8, automatic \$795

1963 FORD FALCON, 4 dr., 6 cylinder, stick \$350

1964 CHEVY, 2 dr. HT, V-8, automatic \$895

All have been inspected And Other Cars

OLLISON USED CARS

2809 East 12th

826-4077 826-3955

11—Automobiles for Sale

1951 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan. Will guarantee safety inspection. Call 826-4409. 1009 Royal Thompson Hills.

1969 PLYMOUTH, GTX, 440 automatic, 20,000 miles, new tires, Phone Windsor. 647-3586.

1962 CHEVROLET Station wagon, new paint, good tires, runs good. \$200. Sedalia Neon Company, 108 South Lamine, 8 to 5.

1968 CHEVELLE air, power steering, vinyl roof, V-8 automatic, \$2,095. U. S. Rents, 530 East 5th.

11-A—Mobile Homes

WILL TRADE Lake Cottage for 12 foot wide Mobile Home. Financing available. Doyle Furnell, 826-0674.

SPARTAN MOBILE HOME, 8 x 37, 1 bedroom, air conditioned, excellent condition. Call 826-7766, Knob Noster 563-2655.

1968

GREAT LAKES

12x60 — W W carpet, central air, 8 x 12 storage shed. Take over monthly payments to responsible party.

CALL

826 - 3942

26 MEADOW LANE.

SHASTA MOTOR HOME

For Sale or Rent

At Special

Off Season Rates



Call

U. S. RENTS IT

530 East 5th

826-2003

11-F—Campers for Sale

OVER-CAB CAMPER, sleeps 5, stove, table. Priced to sell. Sweet Springs, Mo., 335-6734.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1969 FORD 700 dump truck, 3 axle, ready to go. 21,000 miles with PSC permit. Phone 826-9734.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

SET FENTON HAWK MAG wheels for Ford with excellent nylon tires. \$85. 904 Arlington. 826-4258.

GENERAL MOTOR

and

TRANSMISSION EXCHANGE

210 East 3rd.

PHONE 826-3644

DAVIS

SAFETY SENTRY

TIRES

Full 4 Plies

BUY 3

AT REGULAR PRICE

AND GET ONE

FREE

Western Auto

1715 W. Broadway

Sedalia, Mo.

827-2844

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

MOTORCYCLES, Mini-Cycles, Motorbikes and Mini-Bikes. We buy and sell. Triumph-Bridgestone, 11th and Ohio.

18—Business Services Offered

INCOME TAX SERVICE Federal and State reports. After 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Marie Baden hamer, 1621 East 9th, 826-8049.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. Robert M. Paxton, 418 North Hurley, Sedalia. Phone 826-4725.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE, 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

BULLDOZER AND HIGHLOADER WORK dirt and rock. Basement digging. Bill Guyman, Phone 826-6557.

WELL DRILLING, new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown, 827-1080.</

Make More Room In Your Closets By Selling Don't Needs With A Want Ad!

19—Building and Contracting

HOME IMPROVEMENTS, carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Ray Keele. 826-8759.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpentry. Roofing. Painting. Siding. Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

SEWING OF ALL TYPES, alterations, call 826-8993.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHSON STOCKYARDS open Mondays. Pick up any amount. Elmer or Paul Bass, Florence Phone EM 8 2528.

ALL POINTS MOVING and storage, local and long distance moves. Packing and crating. Agent for Lyon Van Lines. Free estimates on long distance moves. 826-8151 day or night.

26—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING WANTED exterior and interior. Charles Hamby, 1002 West 11th, Phone 826-5234.

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESSES WANTED, one part time, one full time. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

REGISTERED NURSES at student health center. Central Missouri State College. Contact: Dr. Cada. CMSC Health Center or call 747-3175, Warrensburg.

WOMEN — Opening on established route in city of Sedalia. Full or spare time. Choose your own hours. Average \$3 hourly and up possible. Write: Ruth Bergous, Watkins Products, Inc., Winona, Minnesota 55987.

COOK HELPER, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. shift. Sundays or Mondays off. Phone 826-9730.

11-A—Mobile Homes

LET'S MAKE A DEAL—1970 MODELS

12' x 70', 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fully carpeted and furnished. \$5,295.00
12 Wides, 2 bedrooms 3,895.00
12 Wides, 1 bedroom 2,795.00

See To Believe

SIPES MOBILE HOMES

Highway 50 West—Sedalia, Mo. Phone 816-827-2364

SIPES MOBILE HOMES

Highway 50 East—Knob Noster, Mo. Phone 816-563-3855

33—Help Wanted—Male

DE LONG'S, INC.

Harding Street Sedalia, Mo.

HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR
WELDER TRAINEES
and
MATERIAL HANDLERS

Minimum starting rate, \$2.01 with automatic and merit increases to \$3.41 per hour. Many company paid benefits including Family Hospitalization (Blue Cross and Blue Shield), Life Insurance, Profit Sharing, Pension Plan, Paid Vacation, Paid Holidays.

Apply in person at above address.
(No phone calls, please.)

59—Household Goods

3 ROOMS

NEW "FIRST QUALITY" FURNITURE DINETTE OR KITCHEN

• Dinette table with leaf, 4 premium vinyl chairs.

7-PC. LIVING ROOM GROUP

• Sofa & Matching Chair (Choice of premium vinyl or heavy nylon covers. Lifetime guarantee on construction.)
• 3 Occasional Tables (Maple or Walnut finish.)
• Two 3-way Lamps, 34 inch.

5 PC. BEDROOM GROUP

• Solid Oak Dresser With Mirror.
• Solid Oak Double Bed (Rail & slats included.)
• Maple same price.
• Quilted Innerspring Mattress & Box Springs with 10-year factory guarantee.

a \$580.00 Value! **ONLY \$398.00**

(\$19.94 Down, Up to 36 Months to Pay)
12 cu. ft. Hotpoint Refrigerator Both for \$298.00
30" Gas or Electric Range

Purchase All or Any Room Group & Save!
FREE DELIVERY E-Z TERMS

JET furniture warehouse
222 EAST THIRD PHONE: 826-9088 SEDALIA, MO.

64—Specials at the Stores

R.C.A.

STEREO COLOR CONSOLE
French Provincial. 8 Speaker Stereo System

Reg. \$539.95, Now **\$388**

CONTEMPORARY TO MODERN
6 Speaker Stereo System

Reg. \$3.99.95, Now **\$241**

R.C.A.'s FINEST
23" COLOR CONSOLE

With Sliding Doors

Reg. \$995, Now **\$699**

R.C.A. HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER R.C.A.

23" Color T.V. - 6 Speaker Stereo - AM/FM Stereo

Reg. \$1119.95, Now **\$805**

GOODYEAR
SIXTH and OHIO PHONE 826-2210

33-A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY—Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer.

• Sedalia
• Warrensburg
• California

Earn \$600 to \$1500.00 monthly with Mid-West's oldest and largest hearing aid company. Leads, training, repeat sales to established customers. No investment, no traveling over night. Must have car and willing to work to earn above average income. Contact Mr. Pahlman, 107 E. 11th, K.C., Mo. Phone VI 2-9575.

SALESMAN WANTED

I'm looking for the man who has traveled the State of Missouri calling on local insurance agencies; Prefer a stock company field representative. This individual will be paid a good salary, bonus, expenses and a chance to grow with a small company. Call WATS #800—228-9233. Ask for Jack McKinnon. Union Casualty Co., 100 Aquila Court Bldg., Omaha, Nebraska 68102.

33—Help Wanted—Male

WANTED MAN for maintenance work, prefer someone with Service Station or Farm background. Apply in person, 530 East 5th weekdays.

MANAGER for Service Station and Car Wash at Windsor, Missouri. Apply Brown Oil Company, South Highway 65 after 9:30 a.m.

33—Help Wanted—Male

COLLEGE TRAINED MALE

\$9200

To \$15,000 (5th year). Interviewing college trained people exclusively. Prefer one who is married, age 23-33, previous teaching, coaching, or selling experience, or have major in these fields. Please send resume to Box 682 care Sedalia Democrat.

MEAT PROCESSOR

Permanent job opening for qualified person with good work record. Should have at least 2 years responsible meat cutting experience and be in good physical condition. Benefits include: Non-contributory enrollment in University Employees retirement program, Paid vacation and sick leave and choice of variety of insurance plans at nominal cost.

Contact

UNIVERSITY PERSONNEL SERVICES
309 Hitt Street
Columbia, MISSOURI
Phone 449-8168
An Equal Opportunity Employer

36—Situations Wanted—Female

WANTED BABYSITTING, in my home, southwest location, dependable, references. Call 826-2526.

BABYSITTING WANTED, my home, near Whittier school, reliable, references, call 827-0548.

BABY SITTING WANTED, your home, day or night. 826-1037.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

ELECTRONIC ENGINEER desires position in Sedalia area. Extensive experience in design using solid state components. For copy of resume please reply to Box 683, Sedalia Democrat.

38—Business Opportunities

RICHARDS-GEBAUR Consolidated Exchange is now accepting solicitation proposals for the Tailor Service Contract at Richards-Gebaur and Whiteman AFB's, Missouri. All proposals will be binding and final. Final date for submission of proposals will be 15 February 1970, 4:00 p.m. For solicitation forms and additional information contact Mr. Mahoney, R-G AFB, Missouri, Building 1021, area code 816, 331-4400 extension 3430.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

FOR OFFICE, APARTMENT BUILDINGS, mobile parks, industrial, construction loans. \$50,000 up. Call Charley Hassen, 826-0715.

Can a Consolidation Loan really help you?

Find out . . . without even giving your name. Just phone and ask for our Checkpoint Service. Tell us how much you need to pay off your bills. We'll tell you how much your payments on a consolidation loan will be. Then hang up. If you decide that a loan can help, call us back. We're here to help, with a check point or a check.

Dial Finance Co.

104 West 7th St., 827-1800

42-B—Instruction—Male

DRIVERS NEEDED

Train NOW to drive semi truck, local and over the road. You can earn over \$4.00 per hour, after short training. For interview and application call (314) 241-4783, or write Safety Dept., Nationwide Systems, Inc., Interstate Terminal Bldg., 69 W. East Grand Ave., St. Louis, Missouri.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

TROPICAL FISH Aquariums. Supplies. Kidwell's Used Furniture. 826-4237. Open 7 days week. 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED BERKSHIRE BOARS open gilts, top breeding. Guaranteed. Don Williams, Route 2, LaMonte, Missouri, Phone 347-5983.

REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORD bulls, serviceable age. Schwartz, Smithton, Missouri. Call Sedalia 826-7119.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred breeding age, 4½ miles South west Ionia. Phone 285-3359. John Ficken.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars, serviceable age. Joe Bill Reid. Houstonia, Missouri. Call 568-3404.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS. Ready for service. J. E. Funk, Windsor, Mo. Call 647-2608 or 647-3609.

WANT TO BUY, pigs, weaning to 100 pounds. Cows and black bull. 826-9093, Raymond Chancy.

SERVICEABLE AGE TANWORTH boars for sale. Alfred B. Alexander, Tipton Phone 433-5697.

REGISTERED HORNED HEREFORD bull, 15 months old. Phone 827-0996.

51—Articles for Sale

19 CUBIC FOOT, side by side Westinghouse refrigerator and freezer. Take over payments or buy outright \$399.95 Call Gary, Goodyear, 601 South Ohio.

51—Articles for Sale

TYPEWRITERS, Calculators, antique walnut tables, school desk, filing cabinets, office desks, black boards. Central Business College, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CORONADO STEREO Console, was \$89.95. Now \$69.95. Zenith portable stereo, was \$69.95. Now \$29.95. Tempo.

GAS CIRCULATOR, \$25. Refrigerator, \$20. Oil circulator, \$15. Vacuum cleaner, \$10. Badie, 732 East Third.

SLIM GYM. SAME as seen on television. Ideal gift. Free demonstration. Call Cherie Mills 827-0603.

GOOD HEDGE POSTS for sale. G.H. and Esther Howard, Route 1, Houstonia phone 568-3571.

GOLF CLUBS, includes two woods, 5 irons, one putter and one golf bag. Call 827-1217.

LONG BLOND WIG, new, uncut, retails \$110. Make offer. Phone 826-8700.

MUST SELL. Used sewing machine. \$35. 301 North Emmet after 6 p.m.

CONSOLE STEREO and air conditioner, 1826 South Carr.

USED WASHERS
Start at \$29—\$5 Down, \$1 Weekly

Burkholder's
827-0114 118 W. Second

**2 GALLON
METAL
GAS CANS
88¢**
Western Auto 1715 W. Broadway
Sedalia, Mo.
827-2844

USED ALUMINUM
PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"

Suitable for flashing,
insulating and many
other uses.

25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

52—Boats and Accessories

HUCK FINN, TOM SAWYER, Mark Twain, Richline Mercury, sales, storage, service. Mid-Mo, South 65. 826-3900.

52-B—Fishing Equipment

CRAPPIE JIGS FOR SALE 1608 East 9th, Phone 826-1602.

53—Building Materials

WRECKING BUILDING, 220 West 7th, aluminum storm windows and storm doors, 2 apartments of furniture.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150, Howard Quarries.

55A—Farm Machinery

USED OWATONIA GRINDER MIXER. Used 90 bushel Auger wagon. Two, used 3 point 6 foot blades. New 2 or 3 point 6, 7, 8 or 9 foot blades. New McCulloch World Leaders in chain saws in stock. 20 used chain saws to pick from. Stevenson Tractor Company, 310 South Thompson Boulevard, 826-5423.

1969 FORD TRACTOR 4000 and equipment, nearly new. Call Mrs. George Shull, 826-5699 after 5 p.m.

McCULLOCH 1969 model Super 210 automatic chain saw, nearly new. Helen Shull, 826-5699 after 5 p.m.

GOOD FARM WAGON, 8 foot wide, 16 foot long. Call after 6 p.m., 826-8097.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

ATTENTION FARMERS — Lime, \$3.50 a ton cash, delivered and spread. Call North Hauling Company, 829-2475.

WHEAT STRAW, 55 to 60 pounds. Wire-tied bales. Delivered. Lawrence Ream, Sedalia, Mo. Call 826-7891.

HAY: ALFALFA, clover, lespedeza and grass. Wheat straw, square bales, phone Claude Page, 343-5369 Smithton.

PRAIRIE HAY and oats straw for sale, square bales. Phone 668-4739. Arthur Cordes, Route 1, Sedalia.

WOOD AND COAL FOR SALE also trash barrels. Angle irons. Bud's Salvage, East Main. 826-1900.

WOOD FOR SALE. Cut any length. Also, fireplace wood. Car parts and tires. Call 826-9950.

WOOD FOR SALE. Oak and hickory. Charles Stetzenbach, 510 East 10th, Call 827-1577.

ALFALFA AND TIMOTHY hay for sale. Good, reasonable. Call 826-5560 after 5 p.m.

HAY FOR SALE, in barn. Mixed fescue and clover. John Witcher. Call 826-1887.

WHEAT STRAW, timothy hay, in square bales. Call 816-463-7706. Concordia, Mo.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

SPEEDY'S PRODUCE MART, 3000 Clinton Road. Apples, oranges, grapefruit, potatoes, milk, eggs, bread, vegetables, miscellaneous.

59—Household Goods

KIDWELL'S USED FURNITURE. Tropical fish and pet supplies. Buy, sell, trade. 1523 A South Prospect 826-4237.

ONE ONLY SILVERTONE T.V. \$5. Zenith table model TV, was \$39.95. Now \$19.95 Tempo.

ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE. New bedding made to order. Highway 65 & 52, Cole Camp Junction. Phone 668-4433.

COMPLETE LINE NORGE APPLIANCES. Microwave oven. Reinhardt-Welch Sales. South Highway 65.

59A—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

AFTER FIRST OF
YEAR CLEARANCE
SALE.
— SAVE —
10% TO 15% ON
PIANOS
and
ORGANS
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio—826-0684

65—Wearing Apparel

WE COULD HAVE SOLD over 100 fringed leather jackets before Christmas. None were available. Yesterday we received 6 from the manufacturer. See at Rigby's Western Store, Lincoln, Missouri.

66—Wanted—To Buy

ROLL TOP DESK. Write or call Oliver Sieckman, 816-882-2950, Route 2, Boonville, Mo.

67—Rooms with Board

ROOM AND BOARD: Nice location, all electric, wall-to-wall carpeting, private bath. Call 826-2611.

67-A—Convalescent Homes

VACANCIES for ambulatory patients. Very reasonable rates. Licensed practical home. Call 882-5433 Boonville, Missouri.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen. Shower and private entrance. Clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West 7th.

SLEEPING ROOM in modern home, kitchen privileges. Call 826-2648. Sundays or weekdays after 5:30 p.m.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

MOBILE HOMES for rent, furnished. Also 2 house, furnished, 2 or 3 bedrooms. 826-4572, Wilson Trailer Park, 900 Griffith.

74—Apartments and Flats

EXTRA CLEAN TWO BEDROOM apartment, completely furnished, including all utilities. No children or pets. \$115 month. Bryan Davis Realty, 826-1937 or after 5 p.m. call 826-2064.

FURNISHED, MODERN two large rooms, private entrance, utilities. Downstairs. Adults. Pensioner. 400 North Grand. 826-1772.

NICE 3 ROOMS, upstairs, furnished. Lady or couple. No pets. References. Close-in. 826-1662 after 5:30 p.m.

84—Houses for Sale

BRICK, 2 lots, 3 bedrooms, dining room, built-ins, 1½ baths, garage, Heber Hunt School. Immediate possession. V.A. loan maybe assumed or other financing available. \$15,500.

NEWLY REMODELED, West, corner, 1½ baths, 2 or 3 bedrooms, basement, low price \$9800. Financing available.

NEAR LIBERTY PARK, Possible 5 bedrooms, or use part for family room, office or shop. Attached garage. Priced \$13,500. Financing available. BRICK, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, W. W. carpet, rec. room, patio, garage, fireplace, central air. West location. Priced \$27,000. Financing available.

120 ACRE FARM - South of Knob Noster. On hard surface road. Barn, improved pasture. 3 ponds, good fences. Large Government payments. \$22,000. Financing available.

FARMS, HOMES & BUSINESS LISTINGS NEEDED.

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE

John L. Beatty, Broker

920 South Limit 826-3663
See Edith Rissler, Saleslady 826-7254

WINTER CLEARANCE ROCK BOTTOM PRICES!!!!

1969 Ford Country Sedan, Station Wagon, power and air, 1 owner.

1968 Mercury Montclair, 4 door sedan, power and air, 1 owner.

1968 Ambassador, 4 door, power and air, 1 owner.

1967 Cadillac Coupe Deville, loaded with equipment.

1967 Mercury Colony Park Station Wagon, power and air, 1 owner.

1966 Ford LTD, Auto, radio, heater and air cond. Bank Rates!

1966 Comet, 4 door, std. shift, radio, heater, 1 owner.

1965 Chev. hardtop, Super Sports.

1966 Ford LTD, Auto., radio, heater and air cond.

WE SERVICE AFTER THE SALE!

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS

LINCOLN-MERCURY — AMERICAN MOTORS — JEEP

3110 W. Broadway 826-5400

74—Apartments and Flats

TWO ROOM FURNISHED upper, large L shaped living room and bedroom combination, large kitchen, private bath. Private antenna. Utilities furnished. Adults. No pets. Middle-age local lady preferred. 1002 West Broadway.

Scarcity of Antiques Changes Dealer Habits

FORT SCOTT, Kan. (AP) — A growing scarcity of antiques, coupled with rising prices, is changing the buying habits of antique dealers.

The trend apparently is nationwide, according to Fort Scott dealers who note an increasing tendency to trade among themselves.

An antique show held here in early autumn each year is a miniature mirror of the shift in marketing. In the midst of setting up their booths, dealers scramble to other counters to hunt articles sought by their customers. The trading is steady during the three-day show.

Auction sales, formerly a fertile source, no longer provide a ready supply of antiques for resale, dealers report, adding that articles often bring more at auction than at antique shops.

Olive Sample, Maxine Stark, Ralph Ober, and W. L. and Mary Summers, who sell antiques here, agree that auction sales now are relatively poor pickings. They depend instead on private purchases and the supply from "pickers" who travel through the country wholesaling to dealers. And even the pickers' merchandise "isn't what it used to be," according to the dealers.

Education of the public, together with a wider appreciation of antique values, is believed responsible for the dearth of old-time furniture and dishes.

"It isn't that they're so hard to find," Ober said. "It's just that they're hard to buy. There are quite a few antiques here, but buying them is another matter."

Founded as a military post in 1842, Fort Scott long has been considered a good source for the household possessions brought west by settlers. Families here have handed down Americana now avidly sought by collectors.

The W. L. Summers, who came here about seven years ago from Arkansas, said they had scouted other locations but settled on Fort Scott because previous buying trips indicated untapped supplies in the area. In the last five years, however, they say the flow of antiques has dwindled considerably. A museum operated in conjunction with the Summers antique business features an extensive doll collection.



**FLOAT A
LOAN**

THRIFTY FINANCE

Dealers buy and sell among themselves a good deal, to supply demands in their own trade. Maxine Stark, who is moving her business to a small community north of here, said she periodically ships truckloads of stock to a California dealer.

The Stark shop, on a well-traveled highway, is a regular stop for out-of-town customers. Mrs. Stark caters to a fairly steady tourist trade but she

said her principal sales are to other dealers.

The consensus here is that antique shops boost the economy of a community. Antique lovers schedule vacations around their hobby and often stay for meals and overnight.

Olive Sample said a Nebraska couple who have been at her shop several times, always plan to stay overnight and take her to dinner.

Tempted?

Ponder this matter of purchasing glasses at so-called bargain prices. What will you be doing to your eyes, health and well being?

Once a year is not too often to have eyes and vision carefully examined.

The Missouri Optometric Association



Share your
favorite
recipe
with your
friends and
neighbors...

in the Democrat-Capital's 21st Annual

RECIPE

SECTION

A special supplement in the Sunday
Democrat-Capital on Feb. 15th

To have your recipe appear
in this section, mail it,
before Feb. 10th please to
RECIPE EDITOR
SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL
SEDALIA, MO.

PLEASE TYPE OR WRITE YOUR RECIPE IN THIS FORM:

BOSTON CREAM PIE

Mrs. John Baker
1201 Spice Street
Sedalia, Missouri
1 cup cold milk
1 package Instant Banana Cream
Pudding
½ cup heavy cream, whipped
2 (9-inch) cake layers, baked
and cooled
2 tablespoons Margarine
1 square (1-ounce) unsweetened
chocolate
1 cup sifted confectioners
sugar
2 tablespoons boiling water

Pour cold milk into mixing bowl.
Add instant banana cream pudding and
slowly beat with egg beater 2 minutes.
Fold in whipped cream.

Place one cake layer on serving
dish; top with prepared banana filling.
Let set 5 minutes, then top with
with remaining cake layer.

Melt together margarine and un-
sweetened chocolate. Stir in confec-
tioners' sugar and boiling water.
Beat until well blended. Pour over
cake. Chill at least 1 hour before
serving. Makes one 9-inch cake.

PLEASE NOTE

Be sure all ingredient mea-
surements for the recipe
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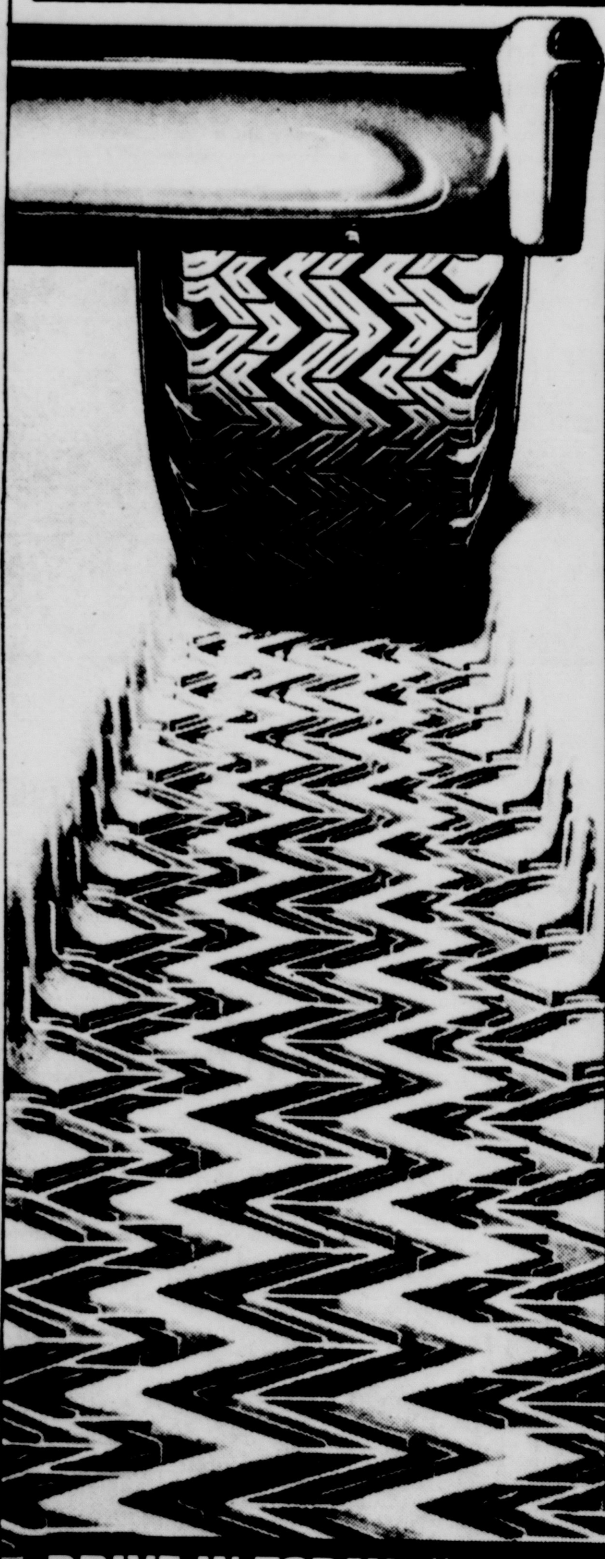
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